

State Officers Ass'n Meet Called

Camp Bullis Is Host To 2nd Battalion

Troops of the Second Battalion of Houston and their guests, numbering around 200 men, were guests of Col. I. B. Summers, new commandant of the Provost Marshal General's School at Camp Bullis on the week-end of July 8-9.

The guardsmen were given a thrilling demonstration of riot-control formations, firing of weapons ranging from the service revolver to the bazooka, the use of judo in personal combat, and instruction on how the military police control prisoner of war camps.

Crack instructors of the Officers Candidate School were in charge of the demonstrations.

The Second Battalion took off Saturday afternoon in a convoy of 24 vehicles in command of Maj. Mike Murphy, executive officer, and hit Camp Bullis right on schedule early Saturday night.

There the officers of the Second and guests of Lt. Col. E. D. Konken were guests at a cocktail party and dance at the officers club and the

(See CAMP BULLIS, Page 8)

Four Battalions Hold Maneuver At Houston

By CAPT. ALBERT NIBLING

Smooth-clicking teamwork mingled with the usual expected errors when four Texas State Guard battalions held their tactical field problems at Houston July 1.

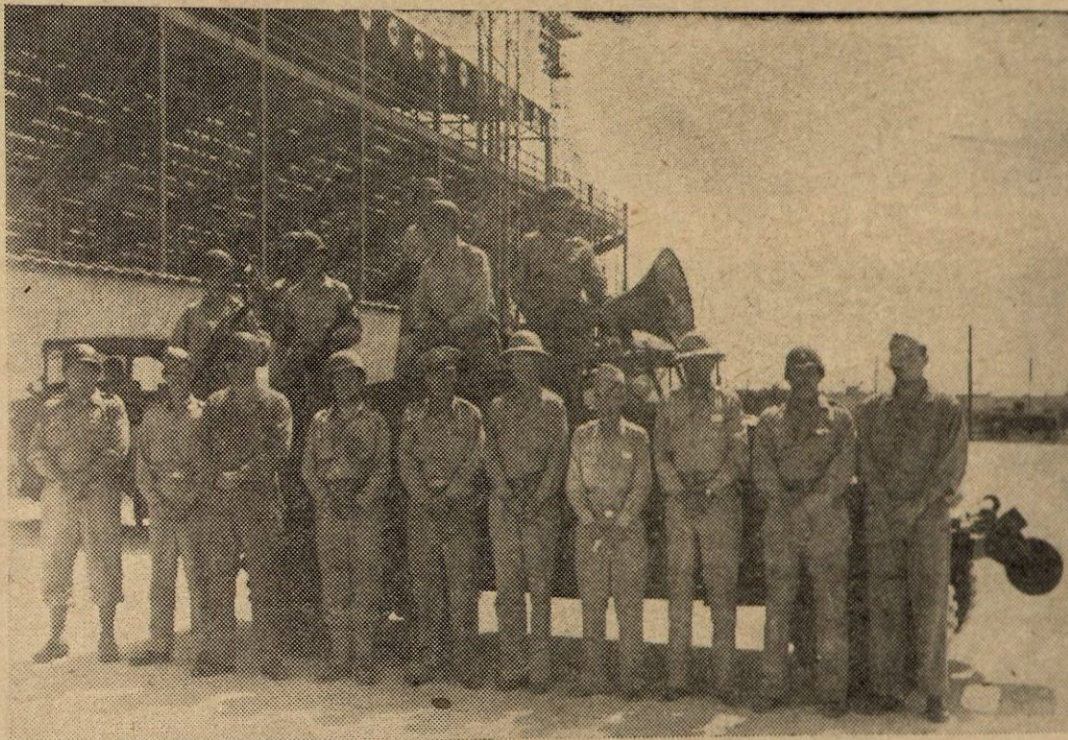
The maneuver was under a task force made up of representatives of the Adjutant General's staff and umpires were from the Eighth Service Command.

If one could put a finger on the tactical errors committed they would have to involve the precision and speed of going into action and the adaptation of action to unexpected developments.

The problem had two phases. The first phase involved the dispersal of a "crowd"—which was unarmed—and the second dealt with a

(See FOUR BATTALIONS, P. 5)

Ranking Officers At Houston School



Left to right: Lt. Col. G. W. McLean, 49th Battalion; Capt. S. McCallum, Eighth Service Command; Major Mann, R.O.T.C., Houston schools; Lt. Col. Vincent

Chiodo, 7th Battalion; Lt. Col. J. C. Jones, adjutant general's office; Lt. Col. Olney Bryant, AGD; Col. Donald Henley, Eighth Service Command; Lt. Col. George

Spencer, AGD; Lt. Col. James Delmar, 22nd Battalion, and Lt. W. H. Bending, Eighth Service Command.

Each Battalion Urged To Send Representative

A statewide meeting to discuss the present status of the Texas State Guard and to plan recommendations for objectives of the guard in the future has been called for August 18-19 in Houston by Lt. Col. E. D. Konken, president of the Texas State Guard Officers Association.

While the call is issued to directors of the association, President Konken asks that each battalion designate a representative who will act as director for his unit to attend the meeting. All members of the association are welcome to attend.

"This meeting is of such vital importance that every battalion should be represented," Colonel Konken said. "The Texas State Guard is at the crossroads now. Which way it will go is of vital importance to every officer and man who has sacrificed his time and money to make this the outstanding state guard organization in the nation.

Free sleeping quarters will be (See MEETING, Page 3)

Lt. Col. T. R. Black Added To Staff Of Adjutant General

Thomas R. Black, a veteran of wide service in Australia, New Guinea, the Netherlands East Indies and the Philippines as personnel officer in the Far East Air Force, has been commissioned lieutenant colonel on the staff of Adjutant General Arthur Knickerbocker with the duties of inspector-instructor.

Colonel Black, a graduate of Texas A. and M. College, saw service with the Marine Corps in the Santo Domingo campaign in 1918-19, served in the Texas State Guard at Brownfield from March, 1941, until October, 1942, when he was commissioned first lieutenant in the U. S. Army and stationed at New Orleans.

He was promoted to captain in May, 1943, and saw a total of 12 months service overseas.

OHIO COLONEL TRAINS AT BULLIS, PRAISES MORALE OF TEXAS GUARDS

Lt. Col. Cameron H. Sanders, executive officer of the First Infantry Regiment of the Ohio State Guard, recently completed the officer candidate school course at the Provost Marshal General School at Camp Bullis.

While he was there he gave The Guardsman an interesting rundown on the lineup of the Ohio State Guard and the method in which it operates.

The Ohio State Guard operates on a regimental basis with a brigade commander with the rank of general. In the case of Ohio, the adjutant general is the brigade commander, but this is not necessarily the case at all times.

The brigade commander has a staff consisting of S-1, S-2, S-3 and S-4, all of whom are on a voluntary

basis. All administrative matters are handled through the adjutant general's office.

Four Regiments

The Ohio State Guard consists of four infantry regiments, with a fifth regiment that can be implemented by the state naval militia of four divisions, which are the same as companies.

In addition there is a sixth skeletonized battalion consisting of two negro companies.

The battalions consist of three battalions, of three line companies and a machine gun company to each battalion. Full strength calls for 60 men to a company.

Battalion commanders gather for one regimental staff meeting each month. One battalion maneuver is

(See COL. SANDERS, Page 4)

Stevenson, Walker To See 11 Guard Battalions Parade

In one of the largest displays of its kind in the history of the organization, eleven battalions of the Texas State Guard will stage a parade in Dallas August 5.

The units will be reviewed by Maj. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commanding officer of the Eighth Service Command; Governor Coke R. Stevenson, commander-in-chief of the Texas State Guard; and Brig. Gen. Arthur B. Knickerbocker, adjutant general and commanding officer of the guard.

The adjutants general of five ad- See STEVENSON, WALKER, P. 2

How To Disarm Man With Bayonet



Guardsmen who attended the demonstrations at the Provost Marshal General School at Camp Bullis on July 7-8 witnessed one of the finest exhibitions of judo

training in the nation by Captains Brown and Schiaveli of the School. Above are shown three pictures of disarming a man with a bayonet.

Left: Captain Schiaveli has just made his lunge at Captain Brown, who has deflected the gun to his left.

Center: Using the principles of

leverage and balance, Captain Brown wrests the gun to the left or side of least resistance by Captain Schiaveli.

Right: Captain Brown has the

gun, bayonet point away from him, while Captain Schiaveli sideslips toward the mat.

Captain Brown then whirled around with the gun ready to be used as a bayonet or bludgeon.

48th Marine Battalion Has Field Problem

BY CAPT. KING H. ROBINSON

The 48th Marine Battalion, Houston, commanded by Lt. Col. Julian A. Weslow, executed an intensive program of training and field mobilization 20 June, extending through 24 June.

Following a plan of organization and procedure prepared by Major Basil J. Teague, executive officer, the three-day school was inaugurated on Wednesday night, 20 June, with Companies A, B and D conducting drill in riot formations and methods for handling unruly crowds, while Company C was instructed in building and placing road blocks, correct procedure for directing traffic, etc.

Headquarters, Medical and Service detachments also held classes covering their respective fields of duty in preparation for handling detailed battalion functions connected with the field mobilization and tactical problem subsequently conducted.

Federal Bureau of Investigation representative A. D. Peden appeared before the battalion Thursday, 21 June, delivering an interesting and informative lecture on "Arrest and Search of Persons," utilizing battalion personnel for practical demonstrations. This period was followed by a special training film on the subject, exhibited by Lt. Robert J. Harrell, battalion adjutant, who also demonstrated some of the technical phases involved in practical application of the subject.

School Completed

Battalion school series was completed Friday night, 22 June, with a class on "Psychology of Mob Control," conducted by Lt. Parker of the 766th Bn., CMP, USA. Lt. Parker has long been indirectly associated with the State Guard and has delivered military lectures before the 48th Battalion on numerous occasions. He will be remembered by many guardsmen for his excellent work as instructor on Administration at SSC State Guard School held at Camp Bullis last summer. A training film on mob control followed Lt. Parker's lecture, and the session was completed by Maj. B. J. Teague, who conducted a class in Administration for battalion first sergeants and company clerks.

Effecting a tactical problem, planned by Major Teague, involving a theoretical situation posed by mock rioting conditions, the battalion moved in accordance with the following instructions:

According to an imaginary status, the Houston City Council has been in session for several days, in conference with labor leaders and

representative of employer groups, regarding numerous outbreaks of violence which have occurred in various sections of the city. Remedial action has been hampered by activities of imported agitators whose influence is increasing. Disgruntled

(See 48TH BATTALION, Page 16)

48th Battalion On Maneuvers



review in his honor, marine Pfc. James A. Cushman, Jr., ex-sergeant of Company C, is congratulated by Lt. Col. Julian Weslow on his recent narrow escape from death during an invasion in the South Pacific. Sergeant Cushman is on convalescent leave and attended the review with his father, Capt. James A. Cushman, Sr., a long-time member of the 48th Battalion.

Left to right: Captain Cushman, Lt. Col. Weslow, Pfc. Cushman.

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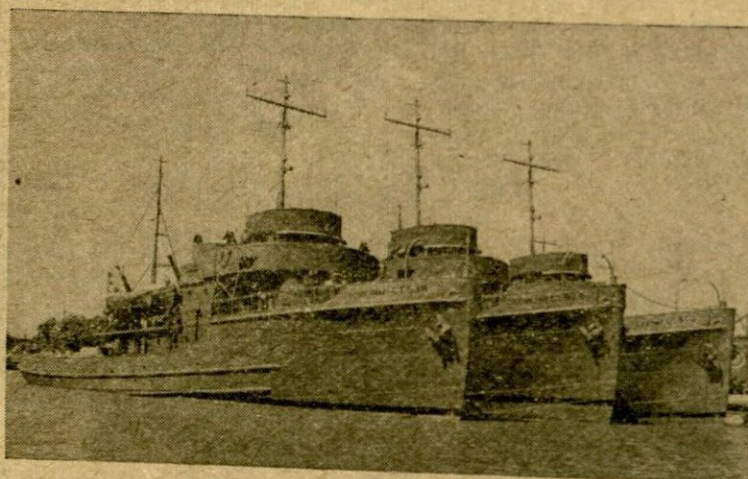
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Top: During a brief break in the weather, Chaplain S. T. Pratt conducted divine services and commended the battalion members for their unselfish interest in Guard activities and the intra-unit spirit of cooperation and sportsmanship existing in the organization.

Bottom: Following a battalion



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Stevenson, Walker-

(Continued from Page 1)
jacent states and many members of the state legislature have been invited to attend as special guests. The review will be at 3 p. m. The reviewing stand will be located on the north side of the Dallas city hall.

Guard battalions which will participate include four from Dallas, one each from Austin, Waco, Mart, Fort Worth, Denton, Corsicana and Sherman.

4407 In 34th Division Have Adequate Points

34th "Red Bull" Division in Italy.—The 34th Division had 4407 men with 85 points or more, an adjusted service rating credit survey revealed recently.

Of this number 3193 men had 100 points or more. The 133rd Infantry Regiment led the list with 817 men with 85 or more points, followed by the 168th Infantry Regiment with 736.

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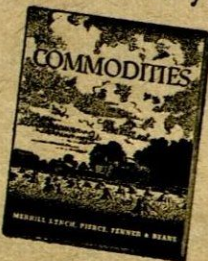
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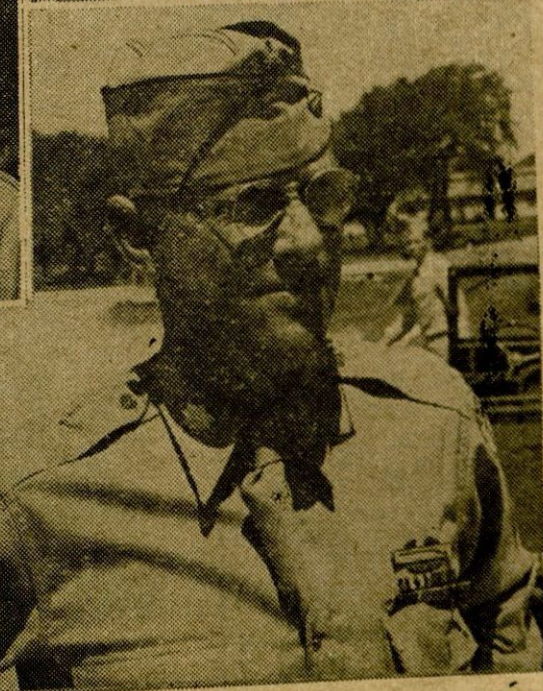
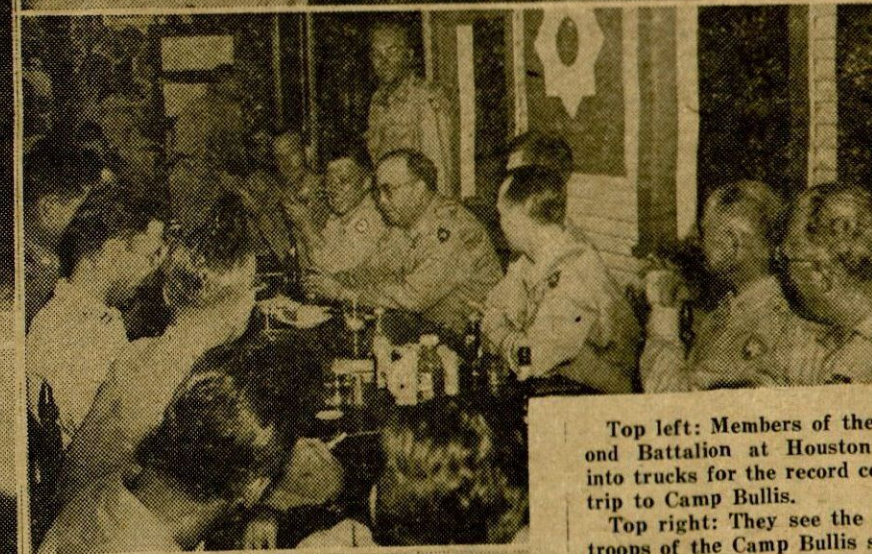
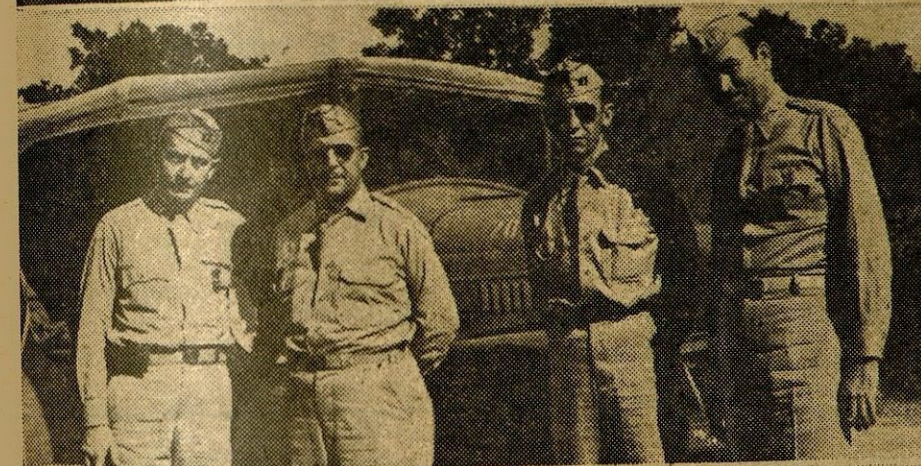
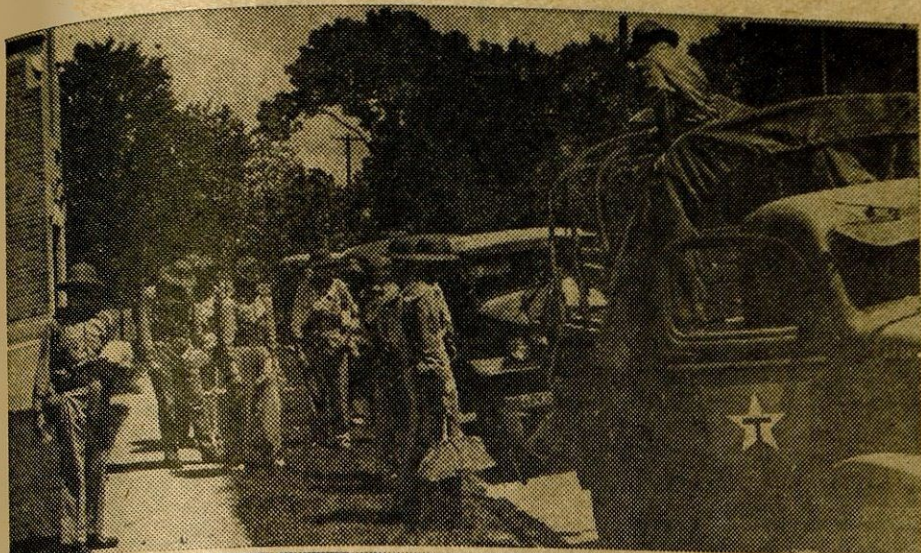
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Camp Bullis Experts Demonstrate For Guardsmen



Top left: Members of the Second Battalion at Houston pile into trucks for the record convoy trip to Camp Bullis.

Top right: They see the crack troops of the Camp Bullis school put on formations to break up mobs.

Upper center left: Officers from the 2nd, 7th, 36th, 5th and Third Training and Research units sit in the bleachers and watch the demonstrations.

Upper right center: Camp Bullis troops leap from a scout car and within a few seconds have a machine gun mounted and ready for action.

Center left: Officers of the 7th Battalion who attended the demonstration. Left to right they are Capt. Samuel Harrell, Lt. Col. Vincent Chiodo.

Center right: Non-coms dining at the non-coms' club.

Lower center left: Lt. Col. S. R. Haggard, publisher of The Guardsman, and Maj. Leo Smith, acting director of training camp at Camp Bullis.

Lower center right: Officers dining at the Camp Bullis officers' club as guests of Lt. Col. E. D. Konken, commanding the Second Battalion.

Lower left: The long convoy heads out of Camp Bullis for home after a pleasant and instructive day.

Lower right: Lt. Col. David Frazier of Houston, who made an enviable military record in the Italian and African campaigns, and who attended the demonstration as the guest of Colonel Konken.

South Africa is trying to control stock market speculation.

Meeting—

(Continued from Page 1)

provided for every officer who attends the meeting and transportation will be furnished for who arrive by train or bus.

Officers who plan to attend have been asked to notify Lt. Col. Konken at the Second Battalion Armory, 3816 Caroline, or Lt. Col. S. R. Haggard, managing director of

The Guardsman, at 724 Chronicle Building, Houston.

A program of entertainment has been arranged for those who will arrive Saturday. General sessions will be held Sunday.

"I cannot over-emphasize the importance of this meeting," Colonel Konken said. "The officers of your association urge that every battalion in the state have a representative on hand. It is vitally

Pullman Company Gives Plaques to MP's

Washington.—In recognition of outstanding performance of duties aboard the Nation's railroads, the

necessary that every battalion have a voice in the proceedings and that we have the benefit of the advice of the Texas State Guard as a whole."

Corps of Military Police has been presented a plaque of appreciation by David A. Crawford, president of the Pullman Company.

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THE Guardsman

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Address all communications to
THE GUARDSMAN
724 Chronicle Building, Houston 2, Texas

Vol. 3

August 1, 1945

No. 3

6

Published in the U. S. A. monthly by The Guardsman Publishing Co., Editorial and Business Office, 724 Chronicle Building, Houston 2, Texas. Subscription rates: \$1.00 per year when delivered with unit's bundle, and \$1.50 a year when delivered to individual's home. Single copies 10c each in the United States and possessions. All subscriptions and orders for extra copies payable in advance.

Three weeks' advance notice and old address as well as new are required for change of subscriber's address.

Unsolicited manuscripts and photographs will be treated with care, but their safety while in our hands is not guaranteed. All communications should be addressed to The Guardsman, 724 Chronicle Building, Houston 2, Texas.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Houston, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The opinions expressed in THE GUARDSMAN are those of the staff writers of the publication and members of the Texas State Guard Officers' Association, and do not necessarily reflect the official views of the Adjutant General's Department, the Texas State Guard, or its officers.

The Texas State Guard Officers Association profits from The Guardsman are disbursed in any manner deemed desirable for the best interests of the Texas State Guard as a whole.

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"A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."—Article Two, Bill of Rights, from the Constitution of the United States.

Col. Sanders—

(Continued from Page 1)

held every quarter and twice a year the regiments hold a bivouac.

The training program calls for eight days of summer training under direction of the adjutant general's office. The guard camps by regiments at the State Guard camp with two days firing on the famed Camp Perry rifle range.

Paid For Drills

The Ohio State Guard is paid on

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the same pay status as the National Guard was before the war. It is on the same basis as the National Guard, except that it does not have federal recognition.

Ohio State Guardsmen are paid for attending drills on the basis of one day's base pay per drill at the rate of \$50 per month. In other words, they get one-thirtieth of \$50 for each drill. They can be paid for a maximum of 48 drills per year.

Ohio Guardsmen receive full pay and allowances for summer camps and full pay and allowances for training schools they attend.

When called to active duty, guardsmen receive \$3 per day. Officers receive full pay and allowances, according to their rank.

Travel Allowance

When it becomes necessary for battalion commanders to make tours of duty, they receive an al-

lowance of 6 cents per mile for all traveling.

The state gives each company commander an appropriation of \$250 per year in addition to the appropriation for the adjutant general and his staff at headquarters.

The adjutant general's staff consists of colonel as regimental commanders and lieutenant colonels for executive officers. S-1 is a captain, S-2 a captain, S-3 a major and S-4 a captain. Regimental surgeons and surgeons can hold any rank. Usually they are lieutenant colonels.

A Senior Officers board is composed of regimental commanders and meets several times a year for consultation and exchange of ideas. The State Guard officers' association holds one meeting each year.

Makes Recommendations

The officers' association, at their annual meetings, makes recommendations to the adjutant general and these are followed when the adjutant general, who has free rein



Lt. Col. CAMERON H. SANDERS

over the guard, feels that they meet the situation.

In the event of an emergency, two group commanders are named to command two or more regiments. These commanders are usually senior colonels and have a staff of three officers.

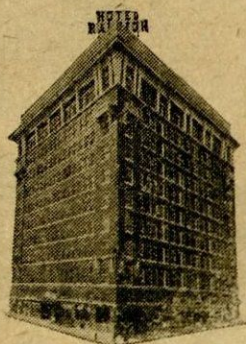
When one or more regiments is called out, this staff handles tactical problems. It has no administrative functions.

The adjutant general follows the recommendations of the Senior Officers Board as a rule, Colonel Sanders says, and calls for opinions of the members on problems that confront the guard.

Colonel Sanders spent three weeks at the Camp Bullis school with full pay and allowances from the state of Ohio.

"After seeing the fine turnout of around 200 guardsmen here this week-end," he said, "I am going back to Ohio sold on the Texas State Guard."

"You men who have come some



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Thank You, Col. Summers



The officers and men of the Second Battalion and their guests take this opportunity to thank Col. I. B. Summers, commanding officer of the Provost Marshal General School at Camp Bullis for the splendid demonstration his troops put on for us on the week-end of July 7-8.

If the demonstration could have been surpassed, and it could not, it would have been by the hospitality of Colonel Summers and his staff.

From the time the convoy hit camp until it pulled out the next day for Houston, Camp Bullis left nothing undone to make the trip pleasant and instructive.

Thank you, Colonel Summers!

Lt. Col. E. D. Konken,
Commanding, 2nd Battalion, T.S.G.

with the General Staff and served overseas in the European Theater of Operations for fifteen months. He arrived in Texas June 10 to take over the Provost Marshal General's School. Prior to that he had been Chief of Staff of the Sixth Service Command, Chicago, Ill., and was formerly in command of the Army Service Forces Military Police Training Center, Fort Custer, Mich.

Colonel Summers holds the Legion of Merit, the Victory Medal, the Defense Medal with bronze star, the American and European Theater Campaign ribbons and the Star of Abdon, Second Class, awarded by the Republic of Ecuador.

200 miles to better your training can show a lot of state guards a lesson in morale."

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Houston "Mob" Is Squelched By Guardsmen



Four Battalions—

(Continued from Page 1)
"mob" which had grown destructive and violent.
In the first phase the Seventh Battalion of Houston and the 22nd Battalion of Houston served as the "crowd." Lt. Col. Vincent Chiodo, commanding officer of the Seventh, was "leader" of the "crowd."
The 49th Battalion of Galveston and the 47th Battalion of the

Wharton area sent in men to disperse the "crowd."
"Crowd" At Stadium
The crowd had assembled at Buffalo Stadium about one mile from task force headquarters and was "giving trouble." When ambulances of the Seventh Battalion rolled onto the scene, they were given a shaking up.
The 47th and the 49th came in with the motor equipment and formed into wedge formation to

move into the crowd.
The chief criticisms of this action was that it proved rather slow and the troops were virtually surrounded by the crowd.
The second phase of the maneuver dealt with a "mob" which had assembled to do violence outside a box factory. The "mob" was made up of men from the 47th and 49th Battalions led by Lt. Col. George W. McLain, commander of the 49th. Lt. Col. Percy Marquess was commander of the 47th.
"Mob" In Action
The "mob" was simulating setting fires, destroying property, and

sides for this part of the school.
Upper left center: Another shot of the mob being hemmed in.
Center inset: Lt. Col. Vincent Chiodo, commanding the 7th, takes the part of a rabble rouser to stir the emotions of the crowd.
Lower center left: The crowd threatens to overturn ambulances as they roared up to Buffalo Stadium.
Lower center right: Protected
was armed with sticks and clubs.
The routing force was commanded by Lt. Col. Jimmie Delmar of the 22nd Battalion.
First the 22nd Battalion loud speaker equipped scout car rolled up to the mob and Delmar warned the mob to disperse or force would ensue.
On the scout car was a movie camera which ground out pictures of the mob in action.
This was a good procedure in that the films would be usable as evidence of violence and to identify leaders.
Troops Brought Up
Then, the mob, refusing to dis-

perse, Colonel Delmar brought up his troops, spearheaded by a machine gun mounted scout car. A short distance away the troops were halted and donned gas masks. Then the advance into the mob began.
At this juncture what proved to be tear gas was thrown. (The orders had called for smoke and the tear gas was a mistake for which Colonel Delmar apologized later.)
The troops advanced down a street on which the bulk of the mob had concentrated. A segment of the mob broke and ran behind a building in an attempt to flank the
(Continued on Page 6)

15th Battalion Practices At Camp Wolters

By LT. CORTEZ PHILLIPS

One of the most successful field events in the history of the 15th Battalion was held on 29 May at Camp Wolters, when units of the battalion from Breckenridge, Ranger, Stephenville, Dublin and Mineral Wells moved by convoy to the camp for a day's training on the rifle range.

This was the first time in the history of the battalion that all units had undergone such training as a body and from the standpoint of attendance and smoothness in execution of this formation, future operations of this nature will be undertaken without worry of success.

Owing to the great distance between cities within the 15th Battalion, it was feared that delay would surely result in the conveying of men from their stations to the rendezvous point at Mineral Wells, but the Service Detachment, under command of Capt. Melvin L. Belknap of Breckenridge, functioned well on their first assignment.

Trucks, with a driver and assistant, were dispatched as early as 0430 to the respective stations in order to be on hand at the rendezvous point at the specified hour of 0830. Every truck arrived prior to the appointed hour, thus avoiding any delay.

Army military police from Camp Wolters were assigned as convoy guides, and by 0945 the convoy had assembled at the rifle range and made ready for firing. Instructions were given prior to firing by a non-commissioned officer from Camp Wolters, as to proper range conduct and discipline.

A noon meal of sandwiches, coffee and cookies were served to 158 officers and men.

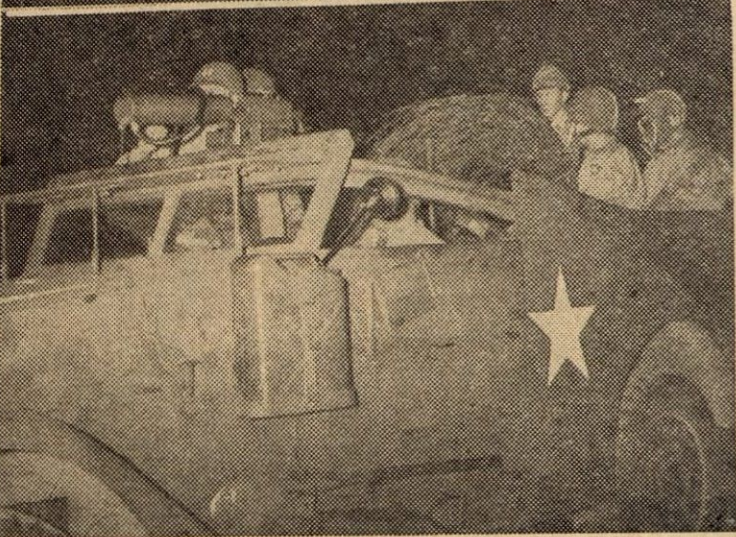
Firing was resumed after the lunch hour and continued throughout the afternoon. Personnel of the battalion received valuable training in firing the M1917 Enfield rifle, as well as pit duties. Several good scores were recorded and prizes were awarded by some companies for top honors. The "cease firing" order was given by Lt. Col. James R. Brewster, commanding officer of the 15th Battalion, at 1630, and all companies were assembled for policing details.

An address to the battalion in formation was delivered by Lt. Col. Brewster, thanking the men and officers for their attendance and cooperation, after which convoys returned the men to their respective home stations.

Capt. John E. Belcher, commanding officer of Company E, 15th Battalion, Mineral Wells, was range officer for the formation, his assistant being First Lt. Clarence R. Carter, intelligence and assistant operations officer, attached to headquarters at Breckenridge.

Keen interest was shown by all men in the day's outing and it is

27th In Bivouac On Ranch



Left to right: Pfc. Ernest . Simonton, Pvt. Leroy T. Cisneros, Egt. Ernest T. Simonton and S/Sgt. Jewel C. Beasley.

Bottom: One of the 27th Battalion armored scout cars manned by a crew from Company B, heavy weapons company, moving into action against the "attackers" on the bivouac.

felt that this interest will continue to manifest itself in future field events.

Old Glory Improvised From Parts Of Flags Of Other Nations

Huben, Austria.—When Company H of the 71st Infantry Division occupied this town, and no American flag was available to show the national colors, members of the division exhibited considerable ingenuity to produce a worthy representation of Old Glory promptly.

Red patches were taken from a German flag, white material from an Austrian flag and blue stuff was obtained from a local resident. Then a local tailor was set to the job of producing an American flag from these materials.

Pfc. Nevil Miller procured a suitable tree, which was stripped to provide a staff, and on the morning of May 21 the flag was raised in a simple ceremony in the company area.

Super-Duster Deadly To Pesky Mosquitoes

Fort McPherson, Ga.—A GI hand duster which sprays ten pounds of Paris Green over mosquito-infested areas in 15 minutes wasn't good enough for T/Sgt. Claude R. Strickland, entomology technician, formerly stationed near Dakar, Africa.

So he got to work and developed a mechanical duster which, by the use of a fan, can put out 150 pounds of Paris Green in the same time—fifteen times as much as the hand duster.

The sergeant turned the design over to the Army and was awarded the Legion of Merit "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding service."

Sergeant Strickland told his story while at the Fort McPherson Separation Center awaiting discharge because of his age—42. He has been in the Army two and a half years, two years of that time being spent overseas in eastern, western and northern sections of Africa. The sergeant perfected his mechanical duster while near Dakar.

Top left: A candid photo of some of the "brass" on the 27th Battalion bivouac in June at the Gooch Ranch west of Fort Worth. Left to right: Maj. L. N. McNally, medical officer; J. A. (Tiny) Gooch (partly hidden), Fort Worth attorney who owns the ranch; Lt. Col. M. H. Kennady, commander, and Maj. R. B. Boyle, executive officer.

Top right: The 27th Battalion photographer, M/Sgt. Brannon Bussey, caught the following men of Headquarters Detachment trying to crowd into one small tent.

Four Battalions—

(Continued from Page 5)

troops. Officers saw the break and disposed their troops to take care of that situation. In very short order the mob had been routed.

The four battalions bivouacked Saturday night at the high school stadium, where task force headquarters were located. Patrols were maintained most of the night.

Officers from the adjutant general's staff on hand to serve as directors of the maneuver were Col. Donald Henley, Lt. Col. Olney Bryant and Lt. Col. George Spencer.

Officers from the Eighth Service Command served as umpires. Following are some of the points brought out in the critique before the troops:

Colonel Spencer: There were some errors. Orders were that there would be no personal contact. That was not taken care of. (He referred specifically to an incident where a member of the "mob" seized a gun.) Promptness in assembly and adaptation to unforeseen circumstances not perfectly carried out.

Colonel Bryant: You put on a good show. We learn by mistakes.

Colonel Henley: You were slow getting into camp and onto patrols. Patrolling itself was excellent. A creditable camp was pitched. Machine guns were left unguarded in staff cars.



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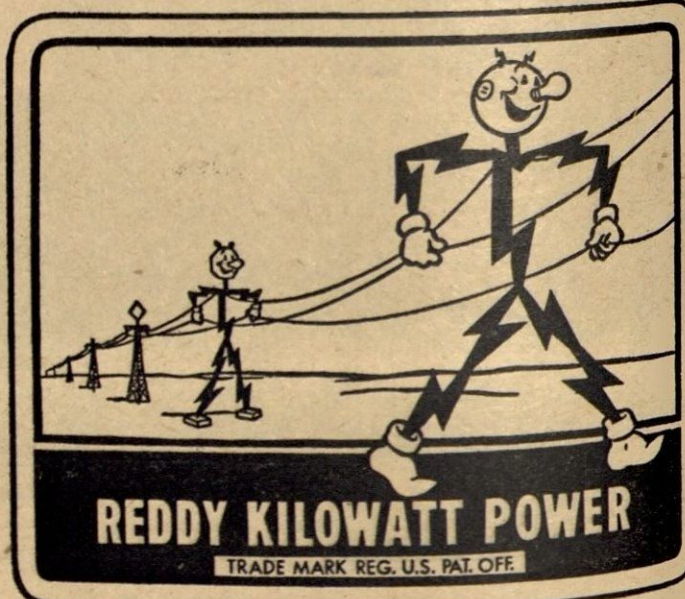
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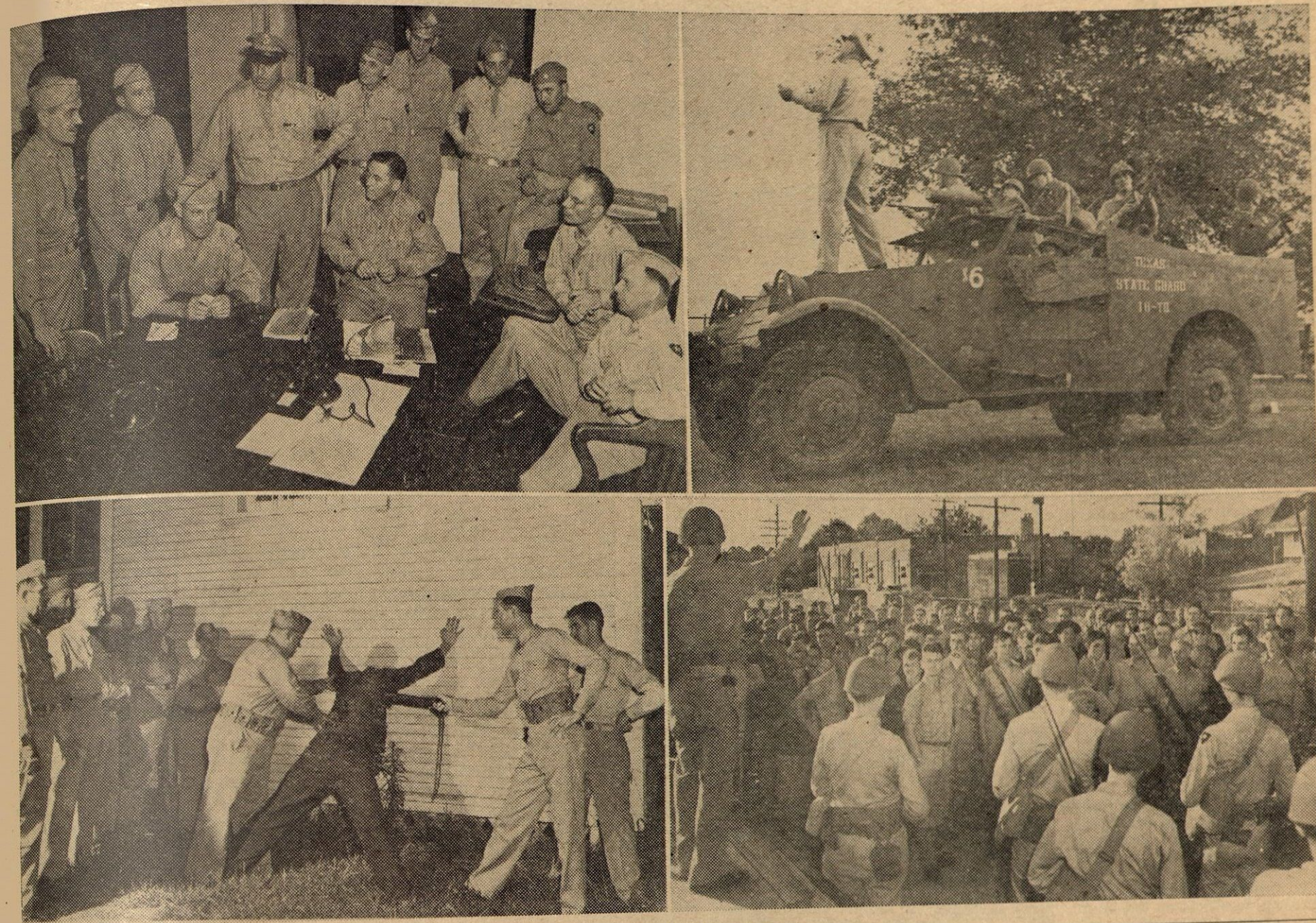
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Beaumont Area Guards Hold School



Beaumont Area Units Stage Field Operation

Texas State Guard units in the Beaumont area staged their Eighth Service Command Field Mobilization maneuver July 7 and 8. Over 600 men and officers took part.

Participating were: The 18th Battalion from Beaumont; the Ninth and 43rd from Port Arthur; one company from China, one battalion from Nacogdoches, one company from Lufkin, and one company each from Woodville, Livingston, Hemphill and Corrigan.

The maneuver was held at Silsbee, near Beaumont.

Preceding the movement of troops to the maneuver area a parade was staged on the streets of Beaumont and the troops moved out in a convoy made up of 42 mili-

tary and 15 non-military vehicles. Escorted by Police

Beaumont policemen escorted the convoy to Silsbee.

In the problem the use of the camera in recording the acts of violence and obtaining evidence against leaders of mobs was stressed.

Psychology becomes a weapon through the use of the camera, for when the leader of a mob knows that his picture has been snapped he will be apt to lose much of his belligerency. Thus the guardsmen are given training which will be valuable in domestic disturbances since there is no longer a threat of invasion by an outside foe.

Classwork First

The Silsbee field operation was preceded by classwork conducted by officers of the Eighth Service Command.

An unusual sidelight of the maneuver was the radio broadcast in connection with the maneuver, staged by the staff of Radio Station KRIC, Beaumont. A running

Top left: Major John A. Mann, Eighth Service Command, discusses with Guardsmen of the Beaumont area the problems of the district training school at Beaumont over the week-end of July 14-15. Left to right, standing, are Lt. Col. Fred Stone, commanding officer of the local battalion; Lt. Otis Allen, intelligence officer; Major Mann; Capt. J. F. Combs, commanding officer of Company D; Lt. Robert H. Fennell, acting commanding officer of Company C; Lt. T. B. Lawrence, adjutant of the battalion; Major W. A. Smith, head of the medical detachment.

Seated around the table are Major Lee O. Smith, executive officer of the 18th Battalion; Capt. Rob R. Setliff, commanding officer of Company A; Capt. R. O. Williams, commanding officer of Company B; and Lt. Lum C. Edwards of Company A.

Top right: Major Mann demonstrates the use of the scout car to the Guardsmen with seven enlisted men of the Eighth Service Command as his crew.

Lower left: Eighth Service Command personnel show Guardsmen the correct method of searching a man.

Lower right: Members of the "mob" are hemmed in by Guardsmen with bayonets ready.

account of the maneuver was picked up in the field and relayed to other radio stations in the area, probably one of the most complete radio coverage jobs ever undertaken in connection with a TSG maneuver.

Major William C. Wilkes, recruiting officer of the adjutant general's staff, was well pleased with the maneuver. He quoted members of the Eighth Service Command staff as saying that the Beaumont maneuver was one of the best yet held.

Try this one on your mouth-organ: Most people can drink beer just as well sitting down as they can standing up, but few people can stand up as well after they have been drinking sitting down as they can sit down after drinking standing up.

Board Created To Review Sentences

Washington.—A clemency board composed of two civilians and three Army officers has been created by Under Secretary of War Patterson to assist him in reviewing court-martial sentences, the War Department said this week.

Chairman of the board is Judge Sherman Minton, member of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, former U. S. Senator from Indiana and an infantry captain in the last World War.

Other members are Austin H. McCormick, former commissioner of correction for New York City; Brig. Gen. Rufus S. Ramey, a commander in Italy until he was hospitalized last November; Col. Hubert D. Hoover, recently on the staff of the Judge Advocate General, ETO, and Lt. Col. James P. Hendrick, office of the Under Secretary.

"The board will devote its attention to court-martial sentence of soldiers sent to Army disciplinary barracks and federal prisons, the

institutions receiving the more serious offenses," the War Department stated.

"Under Army regulations clemency action reducing the sentence for men in these institutions must be approved by the Under Secretary of War. The board will recommend to the Under Secretary policies on the exercise of clemency during and after the war and will also examine individual cases," the department continued.

Some sentences of Army courts-martial recently have been criticized publicly. Among them were the sentence of dismissal given a defense judge advocate who proved faulty identification by unorthodox methods and the two years' imprisonment given a soldier who struck German POWs who refused to work.

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BAY CITY, TEXAS

Co. D Of 15th Battalion Has Maneuver

By 1ST LT. CORTEZ PHILLIPS
Hq. Det. 15th Bn., TSG
Breckenridge, Texas

Dublin, home of Company D, 15th Battalion, TSG, as the scene of a successful maneuver held by that company on the Loyd Hines Ranch in June.

The company assembled at the bivouac area at 2300 Saturday, June 2, and tents were pitched soon afterward. Guards were posted and training in this phase was continued throughout the night, being removed at 0700 Sunday. Breakfast was served at 0800, followed by a religious service conducted by Rev. Stanley Williams, pastor of the Dublin Methodist Church. Several songs were sung and the men enjoyed a fine message by Rev. Williams.

The entire company was inspected by Capt. G. C. Smith, medical officer attached to the unit, after which demonstrations were held in bayonet fighting and the use of hand grenades.

At 1030 the company was divided into two units for a field problem which consisted of two offensive units in attack at a specified hill site. Smoke screens were employed to add a realistic effect to the problem and both units were thoroughly bombarded from the air by plane. This provided amusement to the observing officers as several direct hits were scored on personnel of both teams by Loyd Hines and Joe Little, airmen using flour sack bombs. Blank ammunition was used by infantrymen in attacking the forces, which ended in a draw, both units being forced to retreat to rear positions.

Critique Is Held

A critique was held at the bivouac area after the problem in which errors were brought to light and suggestions made for future benefit in like situations.

A dinner of "slumgullion" was prepared by the company mess sergeants.

The afternoon was occupied on the range, where training was given in the firing of the M1917 Enfield rifle, the sub-machine gun and .45-cal. pistol.

The event was terminated at 1700 Sunday with the reassembling of the company at the armory at Dublin for dismissal.

Leaders Deserve Praise

Capt. Rich W. Cowan and officers are to be congratulated upon the thoroughness with which the men responded to all phases of their training, and much praise is due them for their tireless efforts to better their organization.

Observing officers from headquarters at Breckenridge viewing the field events were Capt. Benson M. Kingston, operations officer, and First Lt. Cortez Phillips, headquarters detachment and adjutant.

The entire 15th Battalion is scheduled for a week-end maneuver on 14 and 15 July at Camp Wolters, Texas. An overnight bivouac will be established on the night of 14 July within the Camp Wolters bivouac area, with Sunday 15 July devoted to firing on the camp rifle range.

Jive And Swing Ease Yanking Of Teeth

Camp Butner, N. C.—The strains of the "Blue Danube" float down the corridor, but there are no waltzers in the room.

Someone twists the radio dial, it's a jive tune this time, but there are no tapping of feet to catch its contagious rhythm. For this is not a dance hall, it is the dental clinic at the U. S. Army General Hospital, Camp Butner, N. C.

Music, while a soldier back from the fighting front sits in the dental chair, is an unofficial part of the regime at the dental clinic. The soldier in the dental chair says music helps him to forget many things far more painful than an aching tooth. It is particularly helpful in the case of nervous patients.

Dublin Company On Week-End Bivouac



Camp Bullis—

(Continued from Page 1)

men were entertained at the Non-Coms Club.

Guests Aattending

Guests of Colonel Konken included Lt. Col. Vincent Chiodo of the Seventh and three members of his staff; Lt. Col. Jacob Harris of the 36th and his officers; Lt. Col. Donald Peacock, Second Training and Research unit; Lt. Col. Weldon Swenson and Capt. Carl Hardin of the Fifth; Lt. Col. S. R. Haggard and Maj. Don Hinga of The Guardsman; Lt. Col. David Frazier of the 36th Division, and Lt. Roger Smith, former member of the Second Battalion, recently returned from Germany, where he was a

prisoner of war after having been shot down on a raid over Germany.

In addition to motorized equipment of the Second, the convoy was made up of two trucks each of the 22nd, 7th and 48th Battalion of Houston and their drivers.

The convoy trip was made with only one interruption. A fan belt on one of the trucks broke, necessitating a slight delay for one section. However, the time was made up and the convoy arrived on schedule.

Full Schedule

Colonel Summers, who could not be present at the demonstration, turned the visiting guardsmen over to Maj. Leo Smith, acting director of training, and from the time of

their arrival until they left Sunday afternoon, the guardsmen had the full run of the camp.

So complete was the hospitality that minor repairs on motorized equipment were made while the guardsmen watched the demonstrations. When they got ready to depart, their vehicles were gassed up and waiting.

With a group of picked troops on hand, the demonstrations began with illustrations of the three basic riot formations. This was followed by an illustration of scout car deployment that was carried out in a matter of minutes.

Judo Demonstrated

Then a platform was hastily assembled, covered with a heavy mat

The two pictures above show officers and men of Company D, 15th Battalion, Dublin, on maneuver at the Loyd Hines Ranch near Dublin.

and two of the army's top Judo teachers—Captains Brown and Schiavelli—put on a demonstration of Judo that left the guardsmen speechless.

The demonstrations were put on at normal speed first and then slowed down to illustrate each angle. A question and answer period followed each demonstration.

Crack marksmen of the school then gave a demonstration of firing that hardly could be improved upon. Targets were riddled and (See CAMP BULLIS, Page 9)

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Texarkana's Success Key Its Location

The strategic position of Texarkana is the keynote to its history. What is known as the Texarkana territory was traversed by what came to be known as the Great Southwest Trail, for hundreds of years the main trunk line of travel from Indian villages of the Mississippi river country to those of the South and West. Three miles north of Texarkana was a fifty thousand gallon spring of pure, clear water surrounded by giant pines and oaks, a natural camping ground of arresting beauty for Indians on trail. The intersection of many well-traveled trails, Texarkana territory was on the highway of Indian travel.

The land was occupied by the Caddo Indians, a peaceable, sedentary tribe. Dwelling in villages, they built houses of wood and grass. The Caddos were visited by some members of the De Soto Expedition in 1542.

Gateway To Southwest

As it was in the days of adventure-loving De Soto, Texarkana is the gateway of the Southwest today. The nucleus of Texarkana was an Indian camp. As the Indians migrated westward, white settlers were attracted to this piney region by its natural advantages and its beauty. In the 40's the settlement was represented only by a Little Lost Prairie post office in the Red river bottoms about fifteen miles east of present Texarkana. When the builders of the Cairo and Fulton crossed Arkansas in the late 50's and by 1874 pushed their trails beyond the Red river to the border line of Texas, they met there the rail head which the builders of the Texas and Pacific likewise had extended to the state line.

The road from the south bank of Red river to the state line at Texarkana was completed January 15, 1874. Trains ran between Texarkana and the south bank of Red river from February 16, 1874, to March 19, 1874, the transfer of passengers and freight across the Red river to Fulton being made by ferry boat. The Red river bridge was completed on March 20, 1874, and from that date the trains ran over the completed line from Texarkana to St. Louis. Thus, Texarkana was founded at the junction of two railroads, the old Cairo and Fulton and the Texas and Pacific at the corner of two states.

The name of TEXARKANA honors three states, the names being formed by taking the first syllables of Texas and Arkansas and the last of Louisiana.

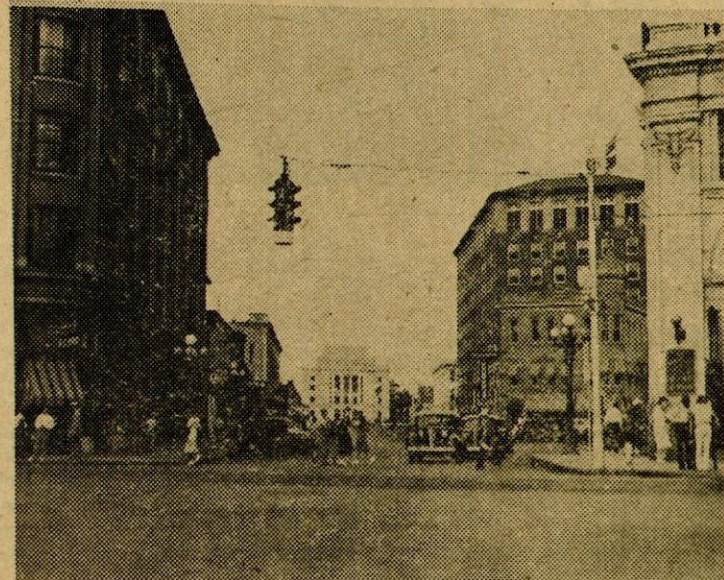
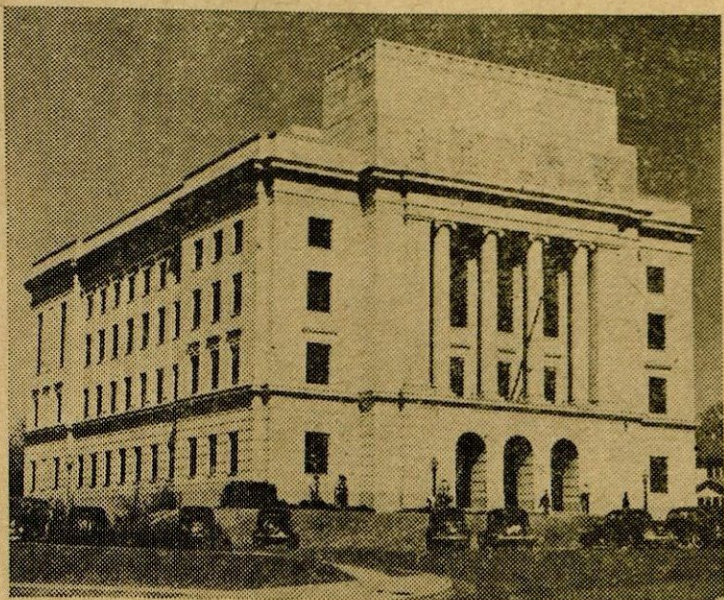
Texarkana is situated in the extreme northeast corner of Texas and the extreme southwest corner of Arkansas. The city straddles the imaginary state boundary line of Texas and Arkansas, a fact which has influenced much of its history. The line passes through the city at State Line Avenue running north and south, and bisects the center of the business district.

Texarkana, Texas, is the largest city in Bowie County, which was created in 1840, and named for James Bowie, one of the martyrs of the Alamo.

Texarkana, Arkansas, is the county seat of Miller County, which was organized in 1820, and named after its first territorial governor, James Miller.

Today Texarkana is one of the major railroad centers of the Southwest, and the junction of four important railroad systems, with eight outlets. Yet Texarkana is not only noted as a railroad center but is important as a commercial and industrial center. The industries of Texarkana have been built around three natural resources—a rich

Scenes In Texarkana



timbered area, fertile agricultural lands, and abundant and diversified mineral deposits. These three have been essentially the means of the growth and expansion of this twin city. They form the index to her principal manufacturing industries. One of the most important industries in Texarkana is lumber.

While commercially one city, Texarkana consists of two separate municipalities, aldermanic in form, with two mayors, two sets of councilmen and city officials. There is a cooperative arrangement for the joint operation of fire department, the food and dairy inspection service, sewage disposal plant, environmental sanitation, and a supervised recreational program.

The two municipalities each maintain excellent accredited school systems. In addition, there is Texarkana College, which offers two years of accredited college work. Texarkana has fifty-seven churches, representing many denominations.

The picture at top is of the Texarkana Post Office Building, illustrating the beauty and commodious proportions of the city's public buildings. Below is a scene of State Line Avenue looking north, where the city lies in two states, Texas and Arkansas.

Buildings of special interest are the \$2,000,000 union station and the \$1,000,000 United States post office and courthouse, through which passes the state boundary line. The Federal building has the unique distinction of being the only building of its kind situated in two states.

General interest items: Agriculture: Cotton is the chief money crop with truck crops a close second; thus a uniform distribution of farm income throughout the year is provided.

Manufacturing: There are 72 manufacturing plants located in and around Texarkana.

Markets: Texarkana's retail mar-

Camp Bullis—

(Continued from Page 8) with the instructors using tracer ammunition the guardsmen got a perfect demonstration of shooting.

This was followed with demonstrations of grenade throwing, after which lectures on prisoner of war control and radio facilities were given.

Officers' Dinner

Officers gathered on the long porch of the officers' club for lunch, at which Colonel Konken of the Second was toastmaster. Colonel Waggoner, in the absence of Colonel Summers, presided at the long table.

Guard officers were unanimous in their opinion that the demonstrations were one of the finest phases of training they had had in their guard experience.

Camp Bullis authorities left nothing undone to make the trip a pleasant and instructive one.

"We feel highly honored to have been the guests of Colonel Summers and his staff," said Colonel

ket area covers a radius of 50 miles with a population of 331,300. The wholesale area extends over a radius of 75 miles with a population of 416,267.

Population: The population of Texarkana as of January 1, 1945, was 52,393.

Railroads: Texarkana is served by four of the nation's major railroads.

Konken. "It was a real privilege and the Second Battalion is greatly indebted to the Eighth Service Command in making this convoy trip possible."

Following is the program:

Time, 0800; subject, Riot Duty and Scout Car Equipment; instructor, Lt. Boyle, area, Range G.

Time, 0930; subject, Judo Demonstration; instructors, Major Hooks, Captain Schiavelli, Captain Brown; area, Range G.

Time, 1000; subject, Weapons Firing Demonstration; area, Range G. This demonstration was conducted by Captain Ellison, assisted by the following members of his section: Captain Jensen, Captain Mickel, Captain Ward, Captain Rice.

The demonstration consisted of firing the following weapons: Shotgun, Pistol, M-3 Sub-Machine Gun, Thompson Sub-Machine Gun, Cal. .30 Light and Cal. .30 Heavy Machine Gun, Cal. .50 Machine Gun, M-1 (Garand) Rifle, Carbine Mortar, and Anti-Tank Rocket Launcher (Bazooka), Baseball Grenades.

Time, 1115; subject, Group I—Maxville; instructor, Lt. Boyle; Group II—Miniature Model of a Prisoners of war Camp; instructor, Lt. Sharp; Group III—Military Police Radio Facilities; instructor, Lt. Witta; area, Classrooms 30 and 34.

"The doctor will see you inside," said the nurse as she helped the soldier onto the operating table.

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50th Battalion Puts Out Own Newspaper

The 50th Battalion of the Texas State Guard, with headquarters in Texarkana, has tried the value of a monthly bulletin to the morale of the men in the outfit and seen it work excellently.

Since the chaplain is the official morale builder, the job of designing, gathering material for and publishing the bulletin naturally fell to him, and with the help of many of the enlisted men and officers the battalion now has a good four-page bulletin that is published every month. The battalion insignia is a wasp, and the bulletin is called "The Wasp."

The story of how the bulletin originated and grew is just this. "The Wasp" began as a company experiment when Chaplain I. K. Cross was a corporal in Company C. He and Capt. Dan C. Sparks, commander of the company, got together and designed the first copy. The captain drew the picture of the wasp with his machine gun and victory wings and a cut was made of the picture that is still carried on the bulletin. The battalion insignia is carried across the top of the front page to balance with the Texas State Guard shield.

The first issue was just a mimeographed sheet with a printed heading. Just enough copies were printed to supply one company. But it proved very effective, so it was continued. Later, when the Corporal was transferred to headquarters and still later made chaplain, the bulletin was made a battalion project. The heading was changed to identify it as a battalion bulletin and materials were requested from every unit. At first it was difficult to get news from the various units in time to print it, and this still is the greatest handicap—to get the news fed into the chaplain's office as fast as it should be.

The bulletin continued as a mimeographed sheet until a printer, now Sgt. James Russell, came into the Service Detachment. He began to work with the chaplain and soon "The Wasp" was a four-page bulletin being printed on a regular printing press. The bulletin under this setup is able to carry pictures of the men and various other shots that are available. The men read it eagerly and it is a great boost to morale as well as being an ideal channel to feed news of various kinds to the battalion.

One thousand copies of the bulletin are printed each month. All men attending regular drill receive a copy and all absentees are sent a copy. One lieutenant who seldom gets to attend drill because of illness requested that a copy be sent him EVERY TIME. Many copies are mailed to former guard members in the United States armed forces and these boys are eager to receive it. It lets them in on all the activities of their old outfit.

Copies of the bulletin may be had free of charge by writing to Chaplain I. K. Cross, P. O. Box 17, Texarkana, Texas.

Coffee Recipe Comes From Jap-Held China

With the American Infantry Division, the Philippines.—Pvt. William M. Conklin, of Portland, Ore., has a new recipe for coffee.

It's simple. The only requirements are that you must be in Jap territory without water, have an iron-lined stomach, make friends with a stray mountain goat and climb a tree for a coconut.

Out of water on the sixth day of a scheduled four-day reconnaissance patrol, Conklin and three buddies wanted some coffee.

Coconut juice provided the water, the coffee rations were added and the mixture heated over a fire.

"I like cream in my coffee," Conklin notes, "so when a mountain goat strolled nearby I went to work."

"Sugar? It's in the coconut milk," he says.

Staff Of 50th Battalion



Here is a picture of the commanding officer and his staff of the 50th Battalion with headquarters in Texarkana. It was in Texarkana with this battalion that the 42nd Battalion met for the Eighth Service Command School, July 25-29. They are, left to right, top row: Capt. I. K. Cross, chaplain; Capt. H. L. Lamb, commander Service Detachment; Lt. "Pete" Collyer, headquarters; Lt. B. B. Lawson, headquarters; Lt. R. C. Walker, Service Detachment.

Bottom row: Major S. R. Bondurant, executive officer; Lt. Col. H. W. Stilwell, battalion commander; Major Grumbles, medical officer, and Capt. F. H. Enckhausen, operations officer.

Families Of GI's May Go Overseas

Washington.—The War Department has promised to relax restrictions against travel of families of servicemen to Europe when conditions permit.

Promise of the department was expressed in a letter to Rep. Smith (R., Me.), by John W. Martyn, administrative assistant to the Secretary of War.

"You may be confident that the War Department is fully aware of the desirability of dependents and fiancées proceeding to Europe and will certainly relax the present restrictions when conditions permit," Mr. Martyn wrote.

Mrs. Smith had suggested that wives be permitted to join husbands who are to remain in Europe indefinitely, or definitely for a year or more, and that fiancées be permitted to go across to marry their fiancés.

B-29 Flies 4640 Miles In 20 Hours

Washington.—With Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Commanding General of the XXI Bomber Command, at the controls most of the way, a B-29 flew non-stop from Hawaii to Washington Saturday, June 16, covering the distance of 4640 miles in 20 hours and 15 minutes.

It was a record flight for the Superfortress with General LeMay breaking his own record of 4100 miles from Kharagpur, India, to Guam, which he flew non-stop on January 19 last.

General LeMay, who directs the B-29 attacks against the Japanese homeland, flew to Washington for conferences at Headquarters, Army Air Forces. Accompanied by members of his staff, General LeMay took off from his own headquarters on Guam Friday at 8.06 a. m., and arrived at John Rogers Field, Honolulu, without a stop, Friday at 11.49 p. m. The distance of 3780 miles had been encompassed in 15 hours, 43 minutes.

After a two-hour layover for refueling and food, General LeMay's group took off again at 2.28 a. m., Saturday, passed over the Golden Gate at San Francisco, Saturday

Men Of 39 Not Due To Be Sent Overseas

Washington.—Enlisted personnel who have reached the age 39 will not be sent overseas if they are eligible for discharge at age 40 unless they waive in writing all rights of separation from service for a period of at least 12 months following date of departure overseas.

noon, and landed at Washington National Airport at 11.43 p. m., Saturday.

The distance from Guam to Washington of 8420 miles had been flown in 35 hours, 58 minutes.

The 38-year-old general piloted the plane on all takeoffs and landings and was at the controls for much of the flight. Far from being fatigued by the experience he was at The Pentagon early Sunday morning for meetings with members of the Air Staff.

Pvt.: "Why don't you wear earmuffs, Sarge? It's cold." (The things you can imagine for a joke!)

Sarge: "I haven't worn one since the accident."

Pvt.: "What accident?"

Sarge: "Someone asked me if I wanted a drink, and I didn't hear him."

50th Polishes Its Training With Maneuver

The 50th Battalion of the Texas State Guard, Texarkana, recently went on maneuver for some special training in preparation for the Eighth Service Command School scheduled at Texarkana the last week in July. The battalion bivouacked in the State Park at Daingerfield. Each of the five companies had its own field kitchen and fed its own men.

The five companies of the 50th Battalion are under command of the following men: Company A, located at Atlanta, under command of Capt. Leo Mosley; Company B, New Boston, under command of Capt. H. L. Griffin; Company C, Texarkana, under command of Capt. D. C. Sparks; Company D, Texarkana, under command of Capt. George Alverson; Company E, Mount Pleasant, under command of Capt. Lee P. Livingston. Headquarters and the staff were fed by the efficient service detachment under command of Capt. H. L. Lamb.

After supper Saturday night, the problem was set up with an interior guard for the camp. Outposts were established 100 yards outside the camp. Patrols were then taken some distance from the camp over rugged terrain and left to make their way back to camp by compass and map.

The men were called at midnight and breakfast was served the next morning at 6:00, followed by a service for the men conducted by the chaplain at 7 a. m. After a short period of further instruction, the battalion was assembled for the critique. Many parts of the maneuver and bivouac were a success. However, the weak points were exposed to the men in order for them to be able to correct them next time.

The 50th Battalion maintains a large force of men in a very vital section and spends quite a great deal of time in keeping itself prepared for emergencies. It is under the command of Lt. Col. H. W. Stilwell.

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TEXARKANA, ARKANSAS

Victoria Vital As Industrial, Military Town

Victoria is a center of commercial and agricultural activity, a seat of learning and noted for its financial independence, with more wealth per capita than any city of its size in the country. Famed for its hospitality and tolerance, desirable new citizens of whatever race or creed, rich or poor, are welcomed here and cooperation is extended every worthy enterprise. Victoria is not a new boom town, but was founded before the Republic of Texas, and its development has been as substantial as it has been constant.

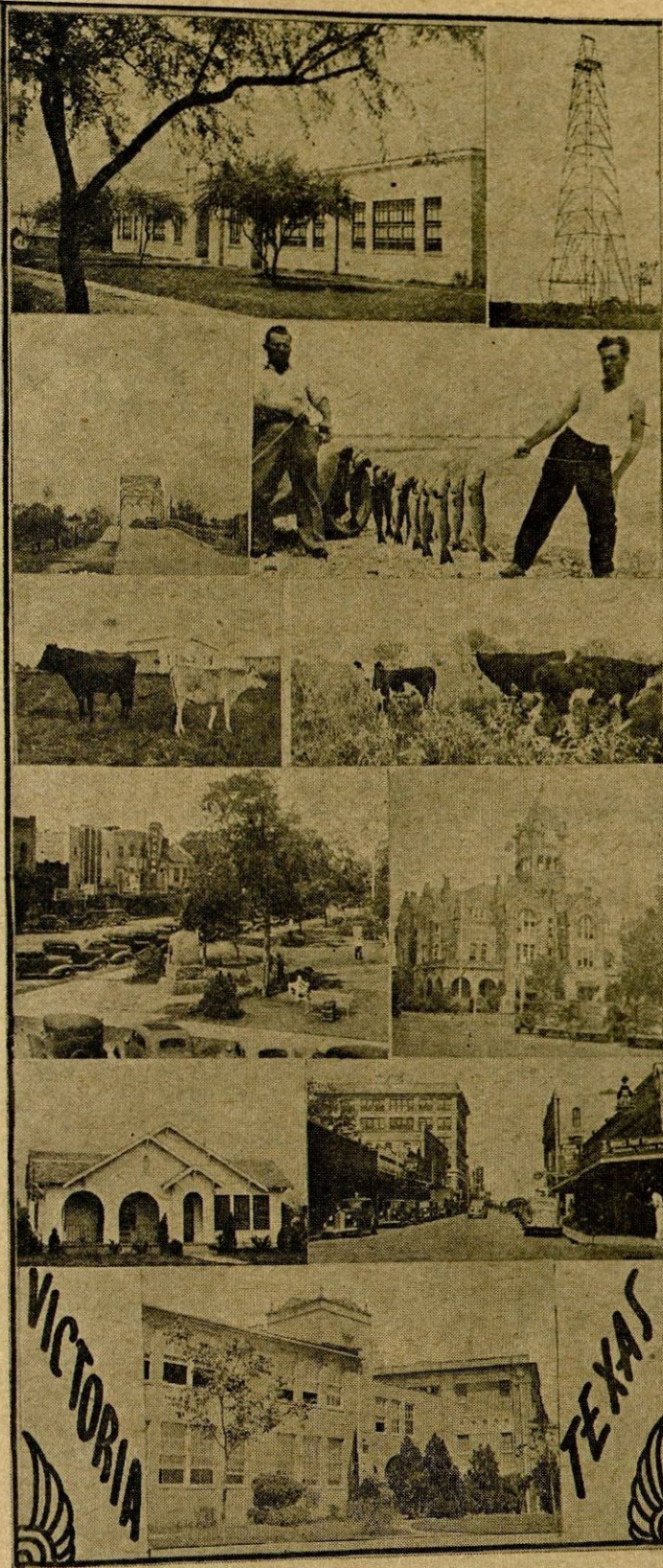
Situated on the picturesque Guadalupe River, 125 miles southwest of Houston, 115 miles southeast of San Antonio, and 95 miles north of Corpus Christi, in the heart of the fertile Texas coastal region, where the climate is most delightful and roses bloom and mockingbirds sing all the year, lies Victoria, the capital of the county of the same name, one of the most attractive, cultured and progressive little cities in the nation.

Victoria is a city of bountiful homes, modern business houses and lovely and healthful surroundings. Persons who have never visited the city can have no conception of the profusion of its flowers, shrubbery and trees and its general attractiveness. Only 28 miles from the seaside and the hub of a splendid system of highways, it is readily accessible to the leading pleasure resorts and principal historical spots of Texas.

Victoria is an important cattle market since Victoria County is one of the leading cattle counties of Texas. Here also is conducted a large wholesale trade. Victoria in addition carries on an extensive retail business and ranks next to the large cities of the state as a financial center. With cheap natural gas for fuel, manufacturing is steadily assuming greater importance, sand and gravel plants, a cotton oil mill, poultry dressing plants, and concrete and machine works being among the foremost of these enterprises.

The city is the division headquarters of the Southern Pacific Lines, and also is served by the Missouri Pacific Lines, while several motor bus and truck lines have their district offices here. Seven oil and gas fields in the county and fields in adjacent counties make Victoria one of the principal oil cities of the state and the headquarters for associated industries. Farming also is important with Victoria County lands among the most fertile in the state and fully one-sixth of the county's area in cultivation. Dairy-

Camera Tours Victoria



The pictures above show why Victoria is considered one of the most progressive cities of its size in the nation.

Top left: Recently constructed Victoria Junior High School.

Top right: A derrick on one of the many wells around Victoria. Oil is an important source of Victoria's wealth.

The panel below shows the broad highway to Corpus Christi, fishing that abounds near by, and some of the fine herds that roam on ranches around Victoria.

Next panel: Skyline of Victoria at the left and the dignified old Victoria County courthouse at the right.

Below: One of the modern residences at the left and a view of E. Constitution Street at the right.

Bottom: Victoria Junior College.

fully completed. Churches of every denomination and the leading fraternal orders



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are represented, while the educational facilities of Victoria are unexcelled, including among other outstanding institutions one of the few junior colleges in the state. Victoria is today a city of nearly 16,000 population and enjoying the fastest growth in its long history.

Following is some of the most important relative to Victoria and its accomplishments:

Historical—Victoria, county seat of Victoria County, was founded in 1824 by Don Martin DeLeon. Incorporated under the Republic of Texas, 1839.

Location—East bank of the Guadalupe River, 28 miles inland from Texas coast, 126 miles southwest of Houston, 115 miles southeast of San Antonio, 95 miles north of Corpus Christi.

Climate—Altitude 80 feet, mean (See VICTORIA VITAL, Page 15)

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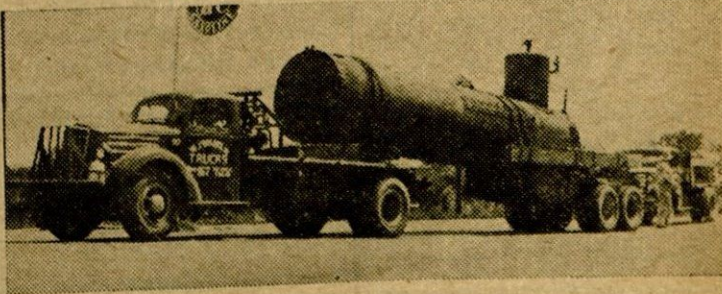
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Eagle Pass Is Bustling Modern Town

Eagle Pass, with a population of 6,757, is the county seat of Maverick County and a major port of entry from Mexico for both railway and highway shipments of cattle, hides, metals, grains, fruits and machinery. As a result of the development of canal irrigation it has become an important winter vegetable shipping area. In 1938 it achieved world supremacy in the raising of spinach (1,875 carloads in 1940); also tomatoes, onions, livestock feeds of all kinds, and cattle.

Eagle Pass is an outgrowth of Fort Duncan military outpost, established in 1849, becoming the last open port of Confederacy during the Civil War, when many thousands of bales of cotton were sold to England, via Mexico. Old Fort Duncan, purchased by the city in 1933, has been fashioned into a modern park where the Eagle Pass International Fair is held each fall.

Because it is the shopping center of Maverick County and for a large part of northern Coahuila, Eagle Pass' business district could serve a town five times its size. All of the streets are asphalt paved and electrically lighted. Seven large school buildings, including a new \$150,000 high school, serve students of the county, who are brought in by school bus. It has churches of Catholic, Episcopal, Methodist, Baptist, and Church of Christ denominations.

Recreational Facilities

Recreational facilities include a country club, Rotary and Lions clubs, nine-hole golf course, electric lighted baseball, softball, and football fields, municipal swimming pool and tennis courts, polo field, and a modern auditorium-gymnasium for indoor athletics and community recitals.

A gas field, 18 miles east of the city, not only furnishes Eagle Pass with natural gas, but also seven other towns as well. Electric power is received from a large hydro-electric plant, operated by canal water, eight miles north of the city.

The main line of the Southern Pacific passes into Mexico through here. Paved highways to San Antonio and El Paso have daily bus schedules. The city has two airports, a municipal airport one mile east of the city, and a CAA Class III-airport, nine miles north.

Across River

Across the river from Eagle Pass is the modern Mexican city of Piedras Negras, with flour and coffee mills, a large scrap iron smelter, and many stores. The market place, night clubs, and bullfights have an international appeal to tourists.

The new, paved highway leading out of Piedras Negras to Saltillo, 249 miles southwest, passes through many small villages. Most of these have ancient irrigation systems that, through many years, have transformed them into veritable garden spots. Typical of these is the town of Villa Fuente, only three miles southwest of Piedras Negras. Since this town is in the "free zone" for tourists, no passport is required to visit it.

Within easy driving distance of Eagle Pass on the American side of the Rio Grande are the new towns

Eagle Pass Is Spinach Capital



of Quemado and El Indio, each the center of an irrigated valley in the irrigation district. A trip to them will acquaint the visitor with the large variety of crops grown in this section.

Softall is becoming popular in Mexico this year.

Eagle Pass is the capital of the world's largest spinach growing area and the top photo shows that commodity being iced and loaded for shipment.

The Eagle Pass area abounds in game and fish. Photo at left shows a mountain lion killed near the city and at the right is a 92-pound catfish taken from the Rio Grande near Eagle Pass.

Jamaica plans to establish a raw silk industry.

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Uvalde Serves Wide Area Of Southwest

Uvalde is situated 86 miles west from San Antonio, on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railway, and at the junction of the Missouri Pacific with the Southern Pacific Railway. Three main highways, No. 90, No. 83 and No. 55, cross at Uvalde, making it an ideal distribution center of Southwest Texas for wholesalers and jobbers.

The city was founded in 1856 by Reading W. Black, and his wisdom in establishing the city is now fully demonstrated, for the 100-foot wide streets, the spacious plazas, parks, and other features make Uvalde one of the prettiest little towns in Texas.

Massive oak trees throughout the city and pecan trees for which this section is truly famous add to the city's beauty. Four thousand pecan trees are to be found within the city limits.

Many Paved Streets

Its many splendid residences and well improved lawns, its many miles of sidewalks and paved streets, enhance the appearance of the city. It is but a few miles to running stream in almost any direction. Here are ideal camping and fishing grounds. The hills are but a short distance away. Health lends added attraction to this section.

The resources are many and varied. Farming, stock raising, bees, pecans, timber, asphalt mines, natural gas, plenty of fuel and water are assets to the town. Good schools and churches, the library, and various civic clubs give social prestige. In a word, Uvalde is an ideal location for a home, and those who live here but a few years are so convinced of this statement that they would not desire to move elsewhere.

Pertinent Data

Uvalde (pronounced U val' de) was so named for General Jose de Ugalde, governor of the State of Coahuila, Mexico, in 1778, who distinguished himself in many early day Indian fights.

Population: 9,000.

Altitude: 909.8 feet.

Location: Uvalde is located near the center of Southwest Texas, 84 miles west of San Antonio, 71 miles east of Del Rio, at the crossing of U. S. highways numbered 90 and 83 and on State highway numbered 55.

Transportation: Uvalde is on the main line of the Southern Pacific and is a terminal point of the Missouri Pacific Railway. Regular daily passenger and freight schedules are maintained by the Painter Bus Lines, Inc., and the Southwest Motor Transport Lines, Inc., respectively. A municipal airport is maintained two miles west of the city, and a preliminary flying school is now in operation two miles east of the city. Local transportation is furnished by three taxi companies.

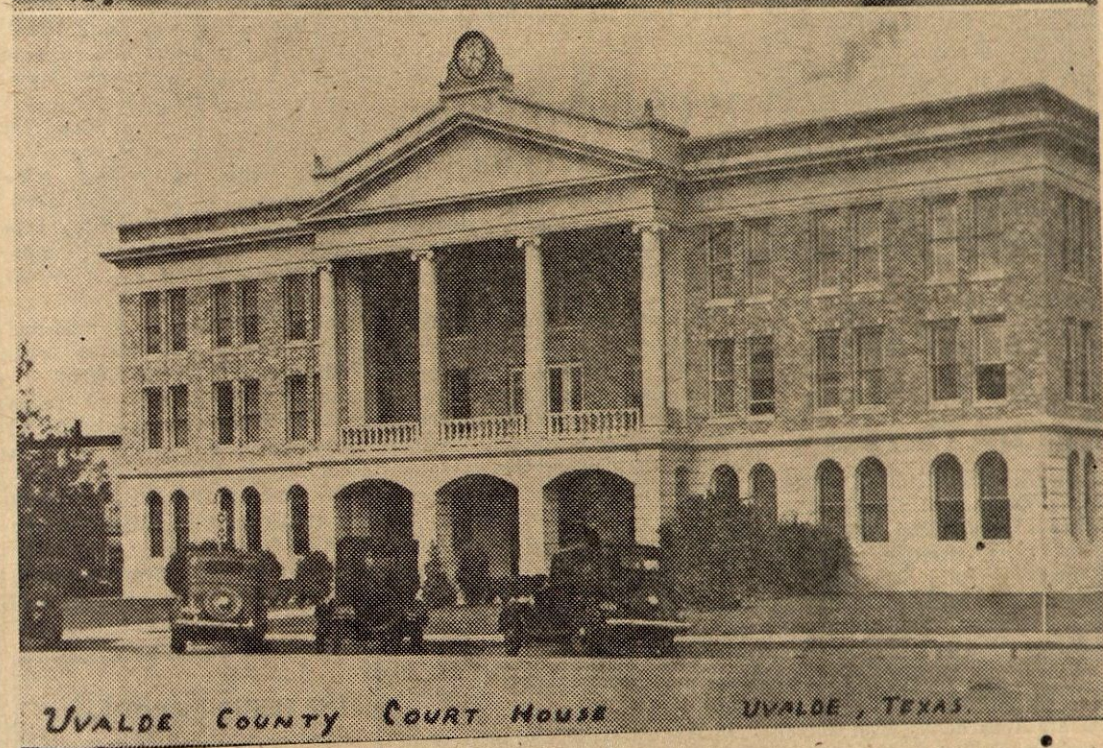
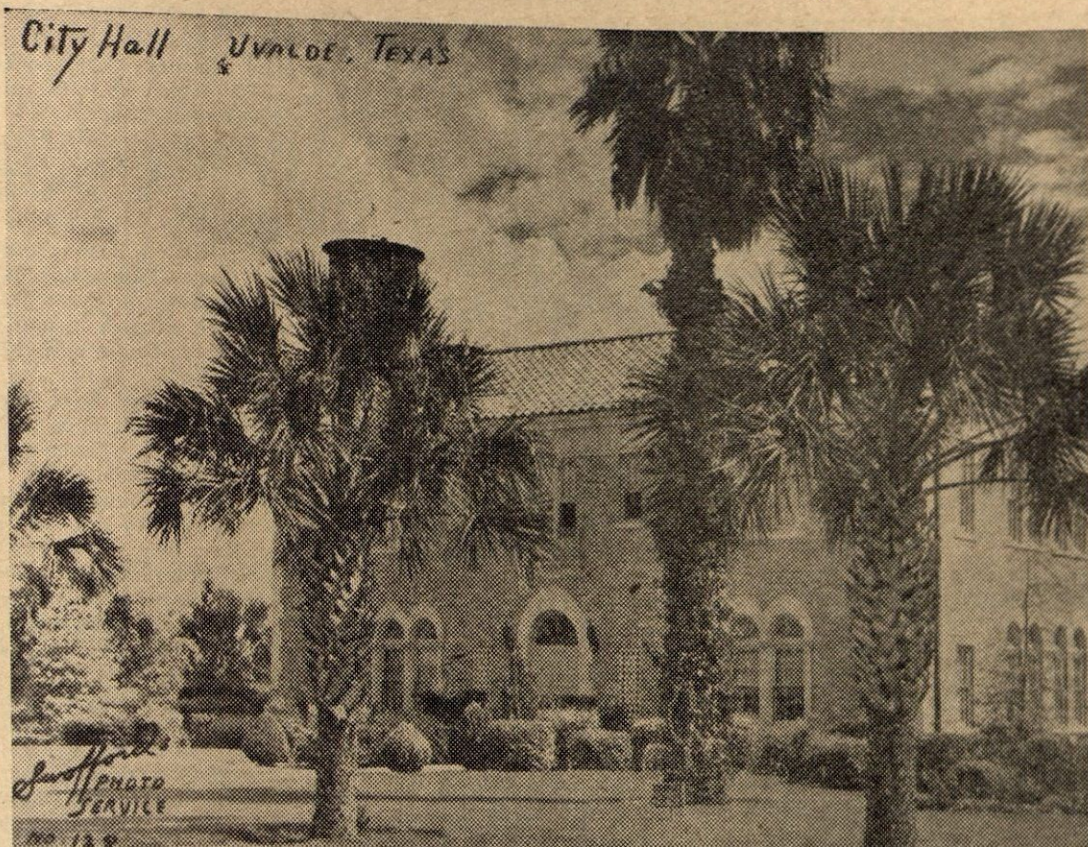
Hotels: Uvalde has three excellent hotels: the Kincaid, 75 rooms with bath; the Stevenson, 20 rooms; and the Uvalde Hotel, 20 rooms. Garage accommodations are arranged for by the hotel management with nearby garages. Room prices range from \$1 to \$2.50 per person per day.

Moderate Climate

Tourist Camps: Uvalde's tourist camps, Shadowland, Uvalde Courts, and the Shurley Courts are modern and clean, and are located within a city block of the main business section. Each has some fourteen modern units at prices ranging from \$1 to \$4 per night, depending on the size of the party of occupants.

Climate: Uvalde enjoys a very moderate temperature throughout the year with cool, gulf breezes in summer and the winters are mild. The average annual temperature is 65 degrees. Fogs and humidity are

Uvalde Has Fine Public Buildings



extremely rare in this section, making for an ideal climate. The average rainfall (annual) for the past ten years is approximately 27 inches. No healthier climate conditions prevail in the United States than that within a radius of 100 miles of Uvalde. Uvalde climate affords a haven to victims of respiratory troubles.

History: Uvalde County was created in 1850 and was organized in 1856. The first meeting of the Uvalde Court was held at Encina, a little settlement on the Leona River about one mile south of the present site of Uvalde, on Monday, May 12, 1856, with Chief Justice C. W. Brown presiding and the following newly elected officers present: J. B. Davenport, sheriff; J. M. McCormick, clerk; Aaron Anglin, R. W. Black, W. M. Peppers and G. W. Patterson, commissioners; W. E. Bearmore, assessor and collector; W. L. Stratton, county treasurer; and J. C. Ellis, district clerk. The town Encina (meaning "Oak"), located on the Leona River, was moved and named "Uvalde." The new city was founded by Reading

A town's public buildings usually are the gauge of the type of town. These public buildings in Uvalde are of modern design, well landscaped, the windowpiece of a progressive and modern community. The picture at the top is of the Uvalde City Hall and below is the Uvalde County Courthouse.

with William Davis, mayor; A. J. Spencer, city clerk; James McCann, city treasurer; C. W. Griffin, city

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marshal; and I. R. Taylor, alderman. This aldermanic form of government prevailed until 1935, when the city limits were extended and a commission form of government was adopted. H. H. Butler and five (See UVALDE SERVES, Page 14)

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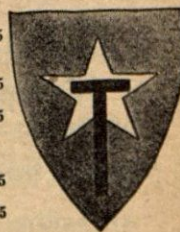
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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Hillsboro Unit Is Active In Many Fields

Company B, 12th Battalion, Hillsboro, was on the alert for 72 hours waiting for the final word of victory in Europe, and on V-E Day took an active part in the patriotic celebration.

Company B gave the public a very impressive flag ceremony in which the unit led the parade, furnishing the color bearer and color guards.

Capt. Comer L. Smith and his staff—First Lt. Lois O. Reagan and Second Lt. Mark Lance—have been in command of this company since October, 1944. Captain Smith is a veteran of World Wars I and II, serving his country with the Navy in 1917, and the Army in the present conflict. He was released from the Army in 1943. Lt. Reagan and Lt. Lance both were members of the National Guard before mustered into Federal service.

Company B aided in a campaign for salvage drive. The company commander and several of the enlisted men assisted in transferring the salvage from packing stations to shipping points.

Recently Lt. Reagan took the company to visit guard unit at Cleburne. The officers and enlisted men enjoyed the trip very much. The visit was returned by the Cleburne unit later and a joint drill was held.

Two officers and 25 enlisted men of Company B enjoyed a fish fry given by Sgt. Clyde Johnson on July 3. Several visitors accompanied the unit on the occasion, including: Lt. Paul Ferguson of The Guardsman; Sgt. Elizie Nelson, Sgt. Harnell Moore, who has just been returned from overseas. Wives of guardsmen also were invited. Later the company pitched tents, and spent the rest of the night, returning to the armory the next morning.

Company B is going to have an outdoor rifle range, according to Lt. Lance and Sgt. Ernest Glacier. The range is to be several miles from Hillsboro. It will replace the old National Guard range near Hillsboro.

An old gunner's mate, home on leave, was sitting with his cat before an old-fashioned stove. His wife went out to visit relatives and warned him to watch the fire. The gunner's mate fell asleep and the fire went out. When his wife returned and saw the mate sleeping before the dead fire, she hollered, "Fire!" The husband leaped to attention, tore open the door of the stove, rammed in the cat, slammed the door and cried: "Fire Two!"

There's one thing good about dropping a stick of dynamite . . . you don't have to pick it up.

Staff Of Co. B, 12th Battalion



Capt. Gomer Smith, commanding Company B, 12th Battalion, at Hillsboro and two members of his staff.

Captain Smith is at the top left with First Lt. Lois Reagan. Lower photo shows Second Lt. Mark Lance.

"The entire citizenship of the city points with personal pride to the (Guard) unit," a statement from the Chamber of Commerce says.

71 Cleburne Exes Now In Services

Brief bits about Company D, 12th Battalion, at Cleburne, submitted to The Guardsman by an officer of the company:

We have record of 71 enlisted men having received training in Company D, 12th Battalion, prior to entering the U. S. armed forces. This is a service which the guard is proud to render in training the men for better soldiers in the service of their country.

Fifty-one enlisted men and officers have received the one-year service ribbon in Company D since organization in December, 1941. Eight enlisted men and officers have received the Bronze Star for three-year service since organization.

In August, 1942, the officers of Company D offered their assistance to the training gratis of colored boys who were subject to military call. This training was carried on for several months and 21 boys were enrolled in this training schedule. The class was continued one night each week for five months. The attendance was near 100 per cent during this time, and information has been collected from various sources which reveals the fact that all of those boys have ratings in the U. S. service from corporal to staff sergeant. The school was appreciated by the colored boys and the captain of the company received a letter of commendation from one of the prominent colored citizens of Cleburne.

At the conclusion of the colored training program, Company D began a series of training sessions for a group of high school boys from Godley, Texas. These continued throughout the summer.

S/Sgt. F. E. Parker reports having received a letter from his son, F. E. Parker, Jr., coxswain in U. S. Navy Seabees, that on receipt of The Guardsman magazine on Island X in the Pacific it is passed around and eagerly read by the men in his unit. They appreciate reading about the State Guard activities.

Doctor: "You must avoid all forms of excitement."
GI: "But can't I just look at them on the street?"

GIs Use German Cavalry Ponies For Cow Horses

With the 87th (Golden Acorn) Infantry Division, Europe.—It's a long way from riding cow ponies on the Texas Range to riding Wehrmacht Cavalry horses in Germany, but that's the story of Pfc. Pete Kozachenko, Benedict, N. D., member of the Defense Platoon of the 87th Infantry Division Headquarters Company.

Private Kozachenko, who worked on ranches in Texas, Arizona and New Mexico herding cattle before entering the Army, says he feels right at home running a riding stable for the recreation of officers and enlisted men at the 87th Division Headquarters in Saalburg, Germany. Kozachenko and another private take care of 20 former Wehrmacht Officers' Cavalry horses that are now used for the American Army's recreation.

"These German horses never will be as good as the cow ponies I'm used to," Kozachenko commented, adding, "they are not as well trained and don't show much care."

And there was the gal who said you really had to hand it to her GI when it came to petting. He was that lazy.

First father: "What, your son is an undertaker? I thought you said he was a doctor."

Second father: "No, I said he followed the medical profession."

Uvalde Serves—

(Continued from Page 13)

aldermen now direct the affairs of the city.

Principal Crops: Corn, oats, maize, kaffir, cotton, spinach, carrots, gardens and fruits.

Native Crops: Pecans—"More native trees than any other Texas county." Honey—"Banner honey producing county of the world."

Livestock: Cattle—"The largest industry." Goats—"Edwards Plateau section of Texas produces 80.6 per cent of the nation's mohair." Sheep—"Home of the nation's finest FINE WOOL."

Minerals: Limestone Rock Asphalt—"World's largest deposits." Quick-silver, kaolin, limestone, ochre, talc (undeveloped).

Streams: Turkey Creek, Nueces River, Leona River, Dry Frio River, Main Frio River and the Sabinal River furnish "More miles of fresh water fishing streams than any other Texas county." Good camping sites along all streams are available at no cost.

Points of Interest: Home of Hon. John Nance Garner, ex-vice president of the United States; Federal Fish Hatchery; Garner Field—Air Corps Training Field; Nine-hole golf course—grass greens; Old Spanish silver mine—21 miles north of Uvalde on Highway No. 4 (U. S. 83)—History connects James Bowie of Alamo fame with this mine. World's largest limestone rock asphalt deposits—18 miles west. Old Fort Inge—three miles south of Uvalde—visited by Generals Robert E. Lee and U. S. Grant in 1858. Their detachment of cavalry was headed by four camels. (Government experiment of camel transportation 1858).

Nueces, Dry Frio, Main Frio and Sabinal canyons combine to form "TEXAS SCENIC SECTION." Garner State Park, 30 miles north of Uvalde, in the beautiful Frio canyons, is proving to be a mecca for tourists who are in love with Nature. Fish, turkey and deer are found in abundance in any direction from Uvalde.

In addition to farming, stock farming, bees, pecans, honey, timber, asphalt, natural gas, and rea-

sonable electric rates, Uvalde has good schools, churches, library, and various civic clubs; therefore we are justified in our slogan: "The City of Diversified Opportunities."

Venezuela has its greatest governmental budget in history.

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Guard Helps San Antonio Police Force

Other cities may well profit by the experience of San Antonio in setting up a well trained and disciplined Auxiliary Police unit to function in emergencies when additional manpower is needed to supplement the regular police force.

Notwithstanding the fact that San Antonio's progressive Fire and Police Commissioner P. L. Anderson has exerted every effort to maintain his police department at full wartime strength, he has been unable to do so due to the heavy drain of the younger officers to the armed forces and the difficulty in obtaining replacements with men meeting the high standards required for employment.

Conferred With TSG

To carry out the organization of an Auxiliary Police, Commissioner Anderson first conferred with Capt. Walter C. Wolff, JADG TSG and Coordinator of Civilian Defense for San Antonio and Bexar County as to creating the Auxiliary Police under the OCD setup. Then he conferred with Lt. Col. J. A. Harris, commanding the 36th Battalion TSG, and Lt. Col. Donald W. Peacock, commanding the Second Training and Research Unit, TSG, and it was decided that due to the training and discipline of the guardsmen that membership in the Auxiliary Police would be restricted to members of the State Guard who are 21 years of age or older.

The minimum age was set to comply with the law as regarding the minimum age of persons qualified to serve as peace officers. The plan was submitted by Colonel Harris to the Adjutant General's Department and was approved. It was decided that the officers and enlisted men of the guard would hold equal rank in the Auxiliary Police.

Classes Held

With the cooperation of Colonel Harris of the guard as chief of the Auxiliary Police, classes were held by instructors of the San Antonio Police Academy of the Police Department. To supplement the training already received by the guardsmen they were given instruction in criminal law and procedure, mechanics of arrest and search, traffic control and jiu jitsu. The first class of 135 graduated December 15, 1944, and were presented with certificates of attendance and their Auxiliary Police commissions by Fire and Police Commissioner P. L. Anderson and Colonel Harris in a ceremony at the armory in the Municipal Auditorium building and attended by representatives of the Adjutant General's Department and local Army officials. Another class was completed on June 1, making the total strength 180 officers and men.

A very close degree of cooperation of interchange of information is maintained between the regular police force and the auxiliary. Lt. A. J. Goetz, intelligence officer, 36th Battalion, is secretary to Commissioner Anderson and maintains liaison between the two organizations.

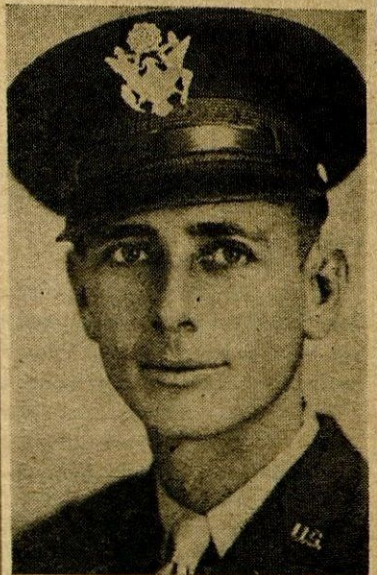
Guard Was Ready

Prior to the formation of the Auxiliary Police, Commissioner Anderson displayed keen interest in the State Guard and furnished the funds from his appropriation to remodel and decorate the basement of the Auditorium, which is the Guard Armory.

May 8 found the 36th Battalion of the Texas State Guard completely mobilized and ready for anything that might happen. In fact, the guard unit had been mobilized the day before as it was possible that premature celebrations might occur in view of the fact that the date and time of the "V-E" Day announcements was already known. As a precautionary measure the Auxiliary Police, together with the regular police, took their assigned posts and remained on duty all day. San Antonio took the news calmly and there was little activity in the city. However, the guard was prepared now should any condition arise whereby their services might be needed.

Reagan Brothers, Hillsboro, Veterans In Guard Training

First Lt. Eugene M. Reagan served seven years with the Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 143rd Infantry of the Texas National Guard at Hillsboro. The headquarters company was first trained at Camp Bowie, with the 36th Division, where Reagan received promotion from private to corporal, later from corporal to sergeant. He had received the rating of first sergeant before the company was moved to Camp Blanding, Fla., for further training. As first sergeant, Reagan held the same place as his brother, Lois O. Reagan, before his discharge at mobilization.



LT. EUGENE M. REAGAN

Lt. Reagan received his appointment to Officers' Training School in June, 1942, and went from Camp Blanding to Fort Benning, Ga., where he was given the name of Tex because of the many boasts he made of Texans as good marksmen, then made the brags stand good in a demonstration of his shooting at Gunnery Class. He received his commission of second lieutenant September 3, 1942, and was sent to San Luis Obispo to join the 7th Division, an old outfit organized during World War I. Lt. Reagan has been with the 7th Division in all its operations since.

From San Luis Obispo, the 7th was moved to Fort Ord for intensive training, and on April 24, 1943, the Division sailed from San Francisco to land May 11 on Attu Island of the Aleutians. This campaign was completed the last of May and later, after the bloodless battle of Kiska, the 7th was pulled out to the Hawaiian Islands for rest and more training. Lt. Reagan received promotion to first lieutenant after the Aleutian campaign on his merits of leadership in battle.

On January 31, 1944, Lt. Reagan landed with the 7th on the Marshall Islands at the southern end of Kwajalein. This campaign was a matter of weeks, after which he again returned to the Hawaiian Islands. Later in the spring the 7th Division was reviewed by President Roosevelt, General MacArthur and other high officials.

On October 19, 1944, Lt. Reagan and his 7th Division went in with General MacArthur on Leyte, beginning the recapture of the Philippines. April, 1945, on Easter Sunday this same 7th landed on the eastern shores of Okinawa for one of the bloodiest battles of the Pacific. Lt. Reagan was wounded slightly May 25, with shell fragments in the stomach, but was back with his company ten days later to help wind up the victory on Okinawa.

Lt. Reagan credits his training in the Guards to his success in combat. He attributed his ability as a gunner to training he received in the Guards under his brother, L. O. Reagan, as first sergeant, and First Lt. Frand Breeding, veteran of World War I.

When Lt. Reagan was questioned as to when he'd come home on furlough, he replied, "The fight is not half over and who ever heard of a Texan leaving before he finished a fight?" On the fly leaf of a book published by the War Department (The Capture of Attu) which he sent to his brother, he wrote, "Have made two with the men since, and I'll still go with them."

"It's been a long road, but we are still on it and going strong—To Tokyo." Men from his unit sent back to McCloskey hospital with wounds pay him great respect in that he is concerned over the welfare of his men first.

First Lt. Lois O. Reagan has served 18 years in different Guard units. He was a charter member of Company L, 143rd Infantry, of the Texas National Guard, where he served for six years, being awarded a gold medal by his captain, Horton Porter, for perfect attendance during the six years. At the end of this period he received a discharge, and later was a charter member of Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 143rd, when it was organized. He served 11 years with the unit, having the rating of first sergeant when he was discharged prior to mobilization of the company in 1940.

Early in 1944 a Texas State Guard unit was organized at Hillsboro. Reagan again went in as a charter member of the Service Detachment, 12th Battalion, with his old rating of first sergeant. In a short while he received appointment to first lieutenant. The Service Detachment was moved to Mart, and Lt. Reagan was transferred to Company B, 12th Battalion, of the Texas State Guard, where he is serving at the present time.

Lt. Reagan recommends the guard as a worthwhile effort to any man, especially young men. During his 18 years service he has helped to train many young men from his home town and community and with great satisfaction has seen them climb in rank in the armed forces. Their ability as leaders has been proved in combat and with a few exceptions the personnel that went in when the company mobilized holds commissions from lieutenant to major. These men who have had guard training, Lt. Reagan says, know now that they were better qualified to serve in the armed forces regardless of what branch of the service they were in.

Three Polish soldiers were practicing their English and were discussing the wife of a colleague who was unhappy because she was childless.

"She is unbearable," said one.

"No, that's the wrong word. She is inconceivable," the second corrected.

"No, no. You too are wrong," said the third. "What you mean to say is she's impregnable."

John E. Rosenbalm Made Captain Of Cleburne Unit

Orders accepting the resignation of R. D. Davenport as captain of the Cleburne unit of the Texas State Guard so that he might transfer to the Air Corps have been received and First Lt. John E. Rosenbalm was recommended to succeed him.

Second Lt. Frank Rust was recommended to succeed Rosenbalm as first lieutenant, and these two officers and First Sgt. Eugene O. Hingle as second lieutenant to replace Rust. These commissions were issued by Gov. Coke Stevenson through the adjutant general's department.

The new officers took charge of the regular meeting of the local unit at the American Legion Hall. Davenport plans to join the CAP in the near future.

Victoria Vital—

(Continued from Page 11)
temperature 71.6 degrees, 36 inches average rainfall.

City Area—1741.8 acres.
Population—1940 census, 11,567; 1943 City Directory census, 16,238.
Pavement—City, 22.02 miles.
Insurance Key Rate—16c with 25% good fire record credit.

Water Department—City, six deep wells, 3,000,000 gallons capacity daily; 800,000 gallons overhead storage, 1,000,000 gallons underground storage.

Parks—De Leon Square and Memorial Square about two acres each in city, new Municipal Park, 285 acres partly improved, fronting for three miles on Guadalupe River.

Post Office Receipts—1943 fiscal year \$114,642.46, showing increase of 25% over 1942.

Banks—Victoria Bank and Trust Co. and Victoria National Bank: Combined deposits December 31, 1943, \$26,371,966.06.

Oil Production—Eight fields in Victoria County, 2300 producing wells within 45 miles.

Hospitals—Two, DeTar Memorial and Victoria, both open staff.

Churches—Twenty-two, all major denominations.

Public Schools—Junior College, High Schools, Junior High and four grade schools. Total of 83 teachers and 3566 scholastics.

Parochial Schools—Catholic: St.

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Joseph's, boys' day school. Nazareth's Academy, girls' boarding and day school. Guadalupe School, grade day school for Latin-American children.

Hotels—Four: Denver, Delaware, Palms and Travelers, total rooms 175. Tourist Courts—Eight with 95 units.

County area—890 square miles.

Assessed Valuation—County, 1942, \$21,184,790.

Bonded Indebtedness—County, \$1,006,000.

Land Use—Victoria County, 455,600 acres rangeland, 114,000 acres cultivated land.

Farms—County, total 1943, 1579. Farm average 170 acres with an average of 89 acres in cultivation per farm.

Crops—34,860 acres corn, 27,846 acres cotton, 15,000 acres wild hay, 6,150 acres sweet sorghum, 5,169 acres grain sorghum, 2,179 acres cowpeas, 987 acres peanuts and 396 acres tame hay. Official figures taken from U. S. D. A. War Board records in 1943.

Livestock—Beef cattle, 1940 Federal census, over 98,000, third in Texas. Dairy, 5,000 producing cows in county, 1000 in Grade A production with 17 Grade A producers. Swine, 1,000 brood sows.

Poultry—223,000 laying hens and pullets, 209,000 fryers and broilers, 42,700 turkeys.

Motor Vehicles—County, 1943, over 6,200.

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Rifle Club Is Formed For Laredo Unit

Small bore pistol practice was held in June by the 13th Battalion Rifle and Pistol Club at Laredo. Capt. Bulmaro J. Davila, Jr., was range officer.

Capt. Gerald W. Hildebrand, president of the club, made a talk on the benefits to be derived from membership in the battalion.

The recently formed club is known as the 13th-X 13th Battalion Rifle and Pistol Club and is affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

40 Charter Members

There were 40 charter members. Members must be past or present members of the 13th Battalion, Texas State Guard. Non-members may join in the shooting but holding office and voting can be done only by members of the club.

The adjutant general and the Texas State Rifle Association have approved the setup.

Each pistol shooter in the club will be classified according to his score and will participate in contests with shooters of his class until such time as his score indicates that he should be moved up into faster company.

In the firing each pistoleer was allowed five sight in shots, to warm up and foul up his pistol. Twenty shots, slow fire, were then fired for score, and some interesting contests developed and promise of real competition was displayed, as for example, only two points separated Bill Campbell, high scorer of the day and Captain Davila, second high.

Other Shooters

Other shooters firing, including guests, were, in order, as follows: Ray Chambers, Pfc. Eustolio Benavides, S/Sgt. Juan Rodriguez, S/Sgt. Tomas Herrera, Second Lt. Manuel Davila, Second Lt. George S. Pappas, J. T. Parker, First Lt. N. M. Sanchez, Pvt. Hector Vaca, Capt. Gerald W. Hildebrand, Capt. Raul C. Salinas, Second Lt. Armando Villarreal, First Lt. James T. Bogard, Bulmaro J. Davila, Sr., Pvt. Lorenzo Hernandez, Second Lt. Miguel Hernandez, Capt. Sam C. Alexander and Sgt. J. M. Neeley, LAAF.

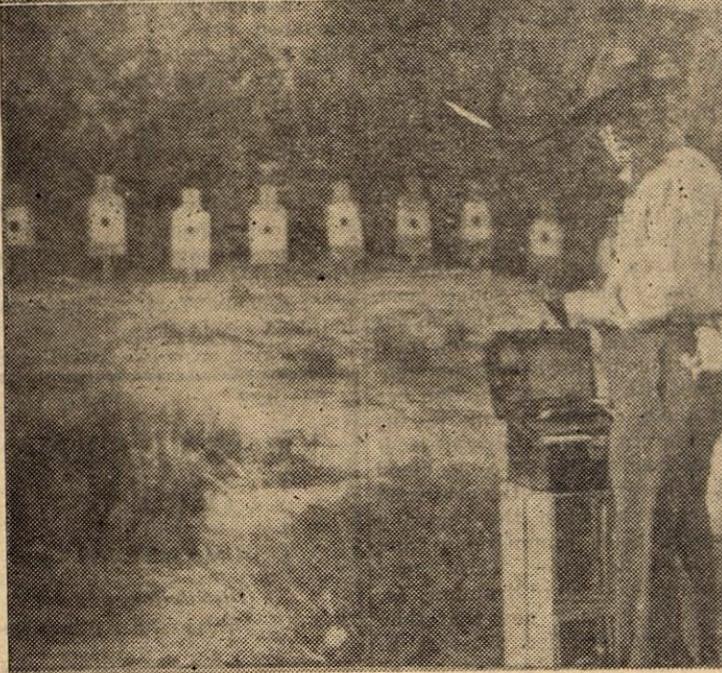
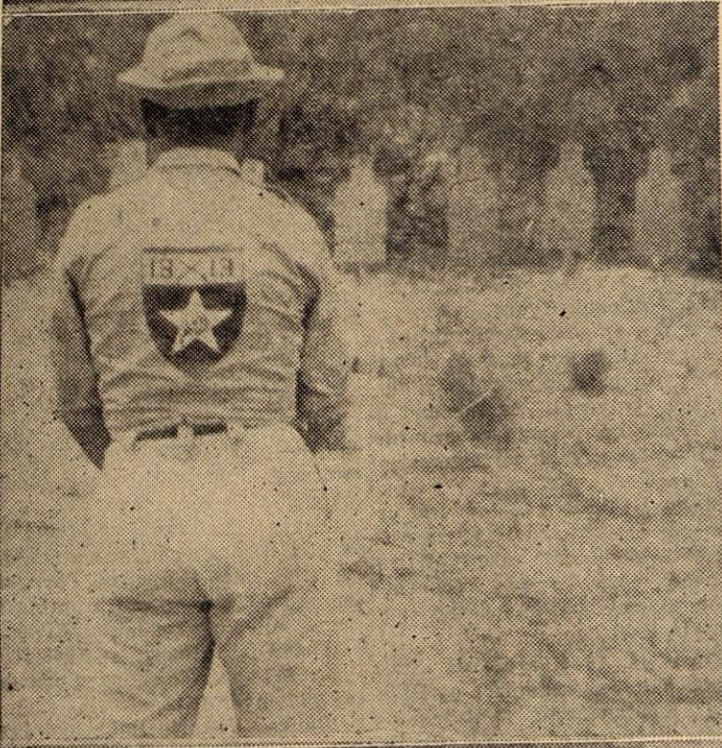
Since receipt of membership cards by the charter members, 13 X 13 Battalion Rifle and Pistol Club there have already been more than twenty applications for membership in the club by interested shooters and the club is off to flying start and promises to be one of the most rapidly growing clubs of its kind in this section of the state.

Captain Davila made quite a hit with the club members by wearing the first club insignia on his shirt, the "13 X 13 (with the "X" being crossed rifles) at the top of blue shield which contains white star with target rings in center of star and a pistol pointing at the bull's-eye.

Indian Inspector: "See here, it's a violation of the law to have more than one wife. When you get home tell all your wives but one that they can no longer look upon you as their husband."

Indian (after moment's reflection): "You tell um."

Laredo Rifle Club On Range



Top: On the firing line, left to right: S/Sgt. Tomas Herrera, B. J. Davila, Sr., Cpl. E. Benavides, E. Campbell, Lt. M. Davila, Lt. M. Hernandez, Lt. G. S. Pappas, Capt. R. C. Salinas, Capt. B. J. Davila, Jr., Lt. N. M. Sanchez. In right background, Sgt. J. Rodriguez.

Center: Capt. B. J. Davilla, Jr. (club insignia on shirt back) looking over range.

Below: Lt. Sanchez and a view of range.

Sgt.: "I see the CO is getting a double chin."

Sgt. (another one): "Yeah, too much work for one, I guess."

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48th Battalion

(Continued from Page 2)

factors have been gathering about the City Hall, but so far have moved on at directions of local police.

Battalion Alerted

Due to the gravity of the situation, the 48th Battalion commander has been invited to attend Council session. On their recommendation the battalion commander at 1800 hours, 23 June, alerted all unit commanders, and at 1900 hours issued an order for mobilization.

Mobilization, which was hampered by heavy rain, was completed and all necessary equipment issued at 2100 hours, when battalion moved to previously selected bivouac area. Due, however, to existing weather conditions and the continuing rain, which gave no indication of abatement, an order was issued for return to the armory, where bivouac was completed.

Upon return to armory bivouac area at 1230 hours, interior guard was established and evening mess, already prepared by the service detachment under Capt. R. C. Rockwell, was served in canteen area. Guards were posted, according to regulations, over all motor transport parked adjacent to armory, and no member was permitted to leave the bivouac area except by pass or on reconnaissance patrol. Preceding taps, training films on interior guard duty, bivouac procedure were shown followed by several recreational travelogue films dealing with Pan-American relations.

Patrols sent out by the battalion commander returned at 2200, reporting that the inclement weather had prevented any further demonstrations during the evening, but that mobs would probably gather at the City Hall in the morning.

Conference was called by the battalion commander and it was decided to divide the organization into two groups, comprising a task force.

Commanders Designated

Capt. Gaston H. Miles was designated task force commander; Capt. William F. Gray, commander of the First Battalion, and Capt. Herbert M. Riedel, commander of the Second Battalion. Company C, obstacle specialty company divided between the two battalions, with Capt. James A. Cushman immediate commander of first group and Second Lt. Sam Edmen commanding the second group. Junior officers divided between the two composite battalions, and all detachment commanders retained their regular assignments. Lt. Col. Julian Weslow, battalion commander, and Maj. Basil Teague, executive officer, relinquished regular command activities in order to act as problem observers.

The problem phase, held 24 June, which is reported according to military time schedule, followed the preliminary routine which included assembly, roll call and divine services.

An old maid who was the self-appointed supervisor of village morals accused a man of being a drunkard because she had seen his car parked outside a tavern. The accused man made no comment, but the next evening parked his car outside his accuser's door—and left it there all night.

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Co. A, 47th Bn. Has 33 Men In Armed Forces

Company A, 47th Battalion, Victoria, of the Texas State Guard, has had 33 men to date to go into the Armed Forces. Among this group are three lieutenants: First Lt. Joe C. Streiber, Second Lt. R. L. (Dick) Turpen, and First Lt. W. L. Zirjacks. Several non-commissioned officers: Sgt. Louis Gallo, more, Cpl. Clarence Ibarra, Cpl. Eddie Alkek, Cpl. Alfred Post, Cpl. "Red" Miller, and many others. All of these men are high in their praise of the training they received as members of the Texas State Guard.

Pfc. Joe Streiber of the U. S. Army (formerly First Lt. Streiber of the guard) served overseas and was a prisoner of the Germans for about four months. He is now home on 60-day leave and says the guard was a great help to him.

Staff Sgt. R. L. Turpen of the U. S. Army (formerly Second Lt. Turpen of the guard) has been in the service about two years but has seen no overseas service as yet.

Guard Training Helped

Pvt. W. L. Zirjacks of the U. S. Army (formerly First Lt. Zirjacks of the guard) has been in the service only a short time. Pvt. Zirjacks received a broken arm and other injuries while in boot camp and is now recovering from his wounds.

Marine Louis Gallemore, former guardsman, said his training in the guard was a great help to him in boot camp. While on furlough Marine Gallemore gave Company A some new techniques he had learned as a Marine.

Cpl. Clarence Ibarra of the U. S. Army now on Okinawa has recently been promoted to staff sergeant. He attributes a great deal to his training in the guard. He said his knowing the General Orders got him out of camp much earlier than most of his buddies.

Cpl. "Red" Miller of the U. S. Army (formerly of the guard) received his corporal technician as a direct result of his training in sub-machine and other pieces while a guardsman. He was back recently and admonished all guardsmen that may go into the armed forces to take advantage of the training that the guard gives.

Returned Man Back

Of the 33 men that have entered the armed forces only one has returned as a civilian thus far, and he is now back in the guard. Two other members of Company A are medical discharges.

Several members of the Victoria company are wearing the service ribbon with the star denoting three years of service. First Sgt. Bill Cattin, Sgt. Al White, Sgt. W. S. Saunders and Sgt. Edgar Sloan are among them. In August, 1945, Sgt. R. C. Pickett, Sgt. G. V. Pritchard, Cpl. Joe Baumgardner and Cpl. R. L. Birmingham will receive the above award.

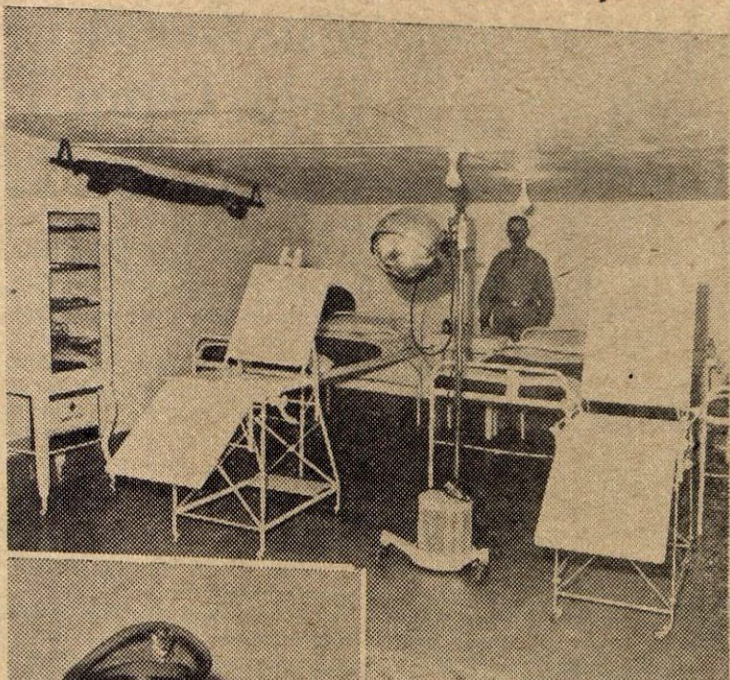
Company A has functioned in all battalion activities, including the bivouacs at Wharton and Houston. Four members of the company qualified as marksmen in the field day held at Camp Hulen Rifle Range last September. They were Sgt. Edgar Sloan, Cpl. Joe Baumgardner, Cpl. A. E. Fitzhenry and Cpl. R. L. Birmingham.

Most GP's Want To Be Automotive Mechanics

With XX Corps Headquarters, Austria.—A survey conducted by the XX Corps to determine which of the courses offered by the post-hostilities education program will be the most popular revealed automotive mechanics as being the top choice of divisions and corps troops. Small business management polled a close second.

The questionnaire listed 41 different subjects and courses, and top selections included electricity, radio, agriculture, air-conditioning, commercial subjects, advertising, salesmanship, blueprint reading, refrigeration and mechanical drawing.

San Antonio Unit Equips Hospital



As a result of personal effort of the officers of the Medical Detachment of the 36th Battalion, San Antonio, Maj. L. J. Manhoff, Capt. Albert R. Beal and First Lt. R. E. Snively, a former store-room in the Armory was transformed into a splendid hospital.

Assisted by members of the detachment, the officers thoroughly scrubbed the room, laid linoleum, and with \$30 worth of white paint transformed the room into a spotless white hospital room. From the Medical Branch of the local Civilian Defense organization they obtained several army hospital beds, operating tables and cabinets. A supply of instruments and drugs was furnished by the officers and their colleagues and an ample supply of dressings and medicines were donated by local druggists.

The top picture shows Major Manhoff in the hospital and below is a closeup of the medical officer.

Service Unit Of 50th Battalion Award Ribbons

With high ceremony the Service Detachment of the 50th Battalion were recently awarded service ribbons for their faithful activity in the State Guard. The ceremony was held at the American Legion Home in Texarkana and was preceded by a fish supper with trimmings, prepared by the Service Detachment's cooks entirely, with the exception of a little onion peeling that the men drafted from Capt. George Alverson's secretary when she came out to see how they were getting along. Believe it or not, the men really put some tears into that part of the ceremony, too.

Upon the invitation of Capt. H. L. Lamb, commanding officer of the detachment, the staff enjoyed the fish supper with the detachment—and did a very good job of it, too.

Following the supper a short program of entertainment was furnished by talent from the guard

has not missed a guard drill since the time he entered the service. He has been in charge of a vigorous training program for his detachment for several months, taking the men through the complete school of the soldier and on up into specialized work.

Guard work is one of his hobbies. In civilian life he serves as postmaster at Alamo, a post at which he has distinguished himself for several years. He is prominent in a number of Alamo civic enterprises.

His men gave him an ovation when he appeared at weekly drill for the first time with his new bars.

The CO was looking over a new crop of rookies. "That man's too thin for hard work," he told the first sergeant. "Tell you what—let him clean the rifles."

"Yes, sir," said the sergeant, "but who's gonna pull him through?"

Arkansas Guard Patrols Levee During Flood

The recent record-breaking flood in Texarkana brought home once more the need of a state guard. When the Red river was lashing at the levees below Garland City, Ark., Capt. Harvey Howard, commanding Company L of the Arkansas State Guard in Texarkana, alerted his men.

The company was ordered to the levee, and for three days and nights they patrolled it ready on a moment's notice to flash the signal to the communities below should the levee show signs of breaking. These men had to eat and sleep on the levee, and because of the danger of the swelling river they couldn't keep much equipment with them. However, these men had been well trained for just such an emergency and proved masters of the task.

Such precaution soon proved very timely, for the levee did give way. Thousands of acres were flooded and a great number of homes submerged or washed away, but thanks to the alertness of Company L there was a minimum loss of life and livestock.

Newest Captain In 31st Battalion Is Howard Davis

The newest set of captain's bars in the 31st Battalion is being worn by one of the outfit's veteran men Howard L. Davis of Alamo.

Captain Davis' record with the guard is one of utmost faithfulness and ready service.

Before coming into the guard he was an expert at first aid work, having qualified for his Red Cross instructor's card long ago. Almost three years ago he enlisted as a buck private in the old headquarters detachment and soon rose to technical sergeant, the second highest rating in the unit among enlisted men. When the detachment was reformed into three units, Davis went with the medical detachment under Maj. Lloyd W. Davis.

Since then Captain Davis has served as topkick of that outfit and as first lieutenant. His promotion to captain recently was authorized on the basis of outstanding service.

It is probable that Captain Davis

TEXAS STATE GUARD APPOINTMENTS AND PROMOTIONS JUNE, 1945

Name	Grade	Unit
Hisel, Warren B.	Captain	Hqs., 34th Bn.
Petrisky, Joseph	Captain	Co. B, 49th Bn.
Baldwin, Robert Lewis	2nd Lt.	Co. B, 49th Bn.
Faulkner, John Theron	1st Lt.	Co. D, 49th Bn.
Witte, Lester Edward	2nd Lt.	Co. D, 49th Bn.
Smith, Thomas Rowan	1st Lt.	Co. D, 10th Bn.
Womack, William Eugene	2nd Lt.	Co. D, 10th Bn.
Mulholland, Joe Albert, Jr.	2nd Lt.	Co. D, 27th Bn.
Johnson, James Clinton	2nd Lt.	Co. C, 29th Bn.
Moses, Don	2nd Lt.	Co. B, 39th Bn.
Martin, Edgar Estes	2nd Lt.	Co. B, 31st Bn.
Hoffman, James M.	2nd Lt.	Co. E, 39th Bn.
Boatwright, Theodore	1st Lt.	Co. E, 14th Bn.
Kiser, Raymon Parker	2nd Lt.	Co. E, 14th Bn.
Hayes, Arthur Ward	2nd Lt.	Co. D, 32nd Bn.
Stiegler, Roy William	2nd Lt.	Co. F, 36th Bn.
Norwood, John Theodore	1st Lt.	Hqs. Det., 37th Bn.
Thompson, Leonard P.	2nd Lt.	Co. G, 37th Bn.
Depew, Harley	1st Lt.	St. Hq. Co.
Levy, Carl Leon	1st Lt.	Co. A, 47th Bn.
Robinson, King H.	Captain	Hqs., 48th Bn.
Rockwell, Raymond C.	Captain	Ser. Det., 48th Bn.
Yudell, Jack Martin	1st Lt.	Ser. Det., 48th Bn.
Harrell, Joel Robert	1st Lt.	Hqs. Det., 48th Bn.
Felder, Charles A.	1st Lt.	Hqs., 48th Bn.
Ehrhart, Joseph A.	2nd Lt.	Co. D, 48th Bn.
Miller, Harold	Captain	Ser. Det., 22nd Bn.
Dowell, William Martin	1st Lt.	Hqs. Det., 22nd Bn.
Meinen, Melvin Max	1st Lt.	Co. C, 22nd Bn.
Conroe, Elbert Isaac	2nd Lt.	Co. D, 22nd Bn.
Crews, Theron D.	Captain	Med. Det., 45th Bn.
Boone, Thomas W.	Captain	Co. A, 27th Bn.
Walton, Leonard Allen	1st Lt.	Co. B, 49th Bn.
Knauth, Herbert R.	Major	Hqs., 23rd Bn.
Swick, Frederick A.	Captain	Ser. Det., 23rd Bn.
Collins, Donald Lee	1st Lt.	Ser. Det., 23rd Bn.
Johnston, Robert H.	Lt. Col.	Air Force
Raymond, Manuel John	Lt. Col.	Hqs., 13th Bn.
Hardeman, Lyman Keys	Captain	Hqs., 12th Bn.
Rolston, Robert R.	1st Lt.	Hqs., 30th Bn.
Lehrman, Mansfield H.	1st Lt.	Hqs., 32nd Bn.
Jackson, Frank B.	Captain	Hqs., 41st Bn.
Culbertson, Donley E.	Captain	Hqs., 41st Bn.
Brown, James Mason	Captain	Ser. Det., 41st Bn.
Wiley, Elmore C.	1st Lt.	Ser. Det., 41st Bn.
Leach, Paul Elmer	1st Lt.	Hqs. Det., 41st Bn.
Rawlings, Don Sheridan	1st Lt.	Co. C, 42nd Bn.
Johnson, Oscar Earnest	2nd Lt.	Co. C, 22nd Bn.
Huff, Edwin Newton	1st Lt.	Co. D, 27th Bn.
Pugsley, Alva L.	2nd Lt.	Co. C, 27th Bn.

TEXAS STATE GUARD HONOR ROLL—MAY, 1945

Company and Battalion	Home Station	Grade
Headquarters, 51st Battalion	Dallas	91%
Medical Detachment, 35th Battalion	Dallas	88%
Medical Detachment, 14th Battalion	Pampa	83%
Company C, 19th Battalion	Dallas	84%
Medical Detachment, 2nd Battalion	Houston	81%
Medical Detachment, 29th Battalion	Dallas	80%
Service Detachment, 36th Battalion	San Antonio	80%
Medical Detachment, 19th Battalion	Dallas	80%
Service Detachment, 26th Battalion	Harlingen	80%

HONORABLE MENTION

Company C, 34th Battalion, Crane
Headquarters, 36th Battalion, San Antonio
Company B, 36th Battalion, San Antonio

assembled by the chaplain, the main feature of which was two bass solos rendered by Sgt. Austin Arnold, who was accompanied at the piano by Pvt. John Cauthron. Short talks were then made to the men by Capt. F. T. Enckhausen, operations officer, and Maj. E. R. Bondurant, executive officer of the battalion.

Following these preliminaries, the commanding officer of the battalion, Lt. Col. H. W. Stilwell, ad-

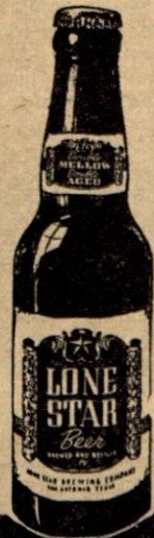
ressed the men and awarded the service ribbons. The keynote of the Colonel's address was to emphasize the need of the state guard staying intact and well prepared.

Those receiving the awards were Lt. R. C. Walker, Sgt. Hartwell Godfred, Sgt. Austin Arnold, Sgt. Malcolm Fountain, Sgt. J. J. Jones, Sgt. Curtis I. Smith, Sgt. David V. Roberts, Sgt. W. L. Harlan, Cpl. I. W. Quillin, Cpl. C. T. Helpinstill and Cpl. W. F. Harris

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Co. D Of 12th Battalion Is 'Bombed,' CPA

Combining business and pleasure into one outing, Company D, 12th Battalion, rehearsed its "old" men and "initiated" its "new" men in state guard tactics the week-end of June 30 to July 1.

In the second field action of a series planned this summer, Capt. John E. Rosenbalm (a four-year man in TSG) led 22 enlisted men and two officers 28 miles to the Brazos River bottoms to a bivouac area and target camp.

Leading a five-car motor convoy, Captain Rosenbalm began training his new men in loading trucks, care of equipment, convoy discipline, and trail-find through private pastures to the camp site.

Posting his guard, he sent his kitchen and camp details into action which resulted in an orderly camp by the time a scouting patrol under leadership of First Lt. Heinke reported its findings.

Reveille on Sunday morning aroused the camp to a splendid breakfast, fit to put gripping tongues to rest and made way for church call. Pfc. McVickers and First Lt. Deason of the battalion medical detachment conducted church services in the absence of the regular chaplain.

Under the command of First Lt. Heinke, rifle practice continued long and earnestly with much experience accruing to the men, this being their first time for a number of men. Already there is talk of forming a rifle team to challenge other guard units to a match.

One of the most exciting features of the maneuver was that phase involving the CAP (Civil Air Patrol). By previous understanding, the CAP was to fly over the bivouac vicinity on Sunday morning, locate the camp site through air reconnaissance, report the location to CAP headquarters, then hand over "bombers" to "bomb and strafe" camp site, patrols in the brush, and generally disintegrate the Company D unit—if possible.

Air reconnaissance located the camp site, but did not "bomb" the ambulance (marked with big Red Cross on it). Seemingly with pent-up fury the "bombers" (four in number) caught a patrol on the sand bar of the river between the water on one side and the high bank on the other and "bombed" and "strafed" the patrol for many minutes.

The CAP uncorked their bottle of tricks. They would fly out of sight, then slip into the river bed by hedge-hopping the bank, fly up the river bed to catch the patrol napping—if possible.

Several "casualties" were scored by bombing. The bombs consisted of small half-pound sacks of flour thrown from the plane. If the bombs fell within a designated distance of the guardsmen, say 50 feet, a "hit" was scored.

Quite a helpful future to the state guard can be found in proper utilization of air-help as rendered by the CAP.

Camp was broken late Sunday afternoon and the convoy returned to Cleburne.

The teacher was having her troubles. "Johnny," she said, "your lessons aren't done today. What did you do last night?"

"I went to the movies with a girl."

"Leave the class," she snapped.

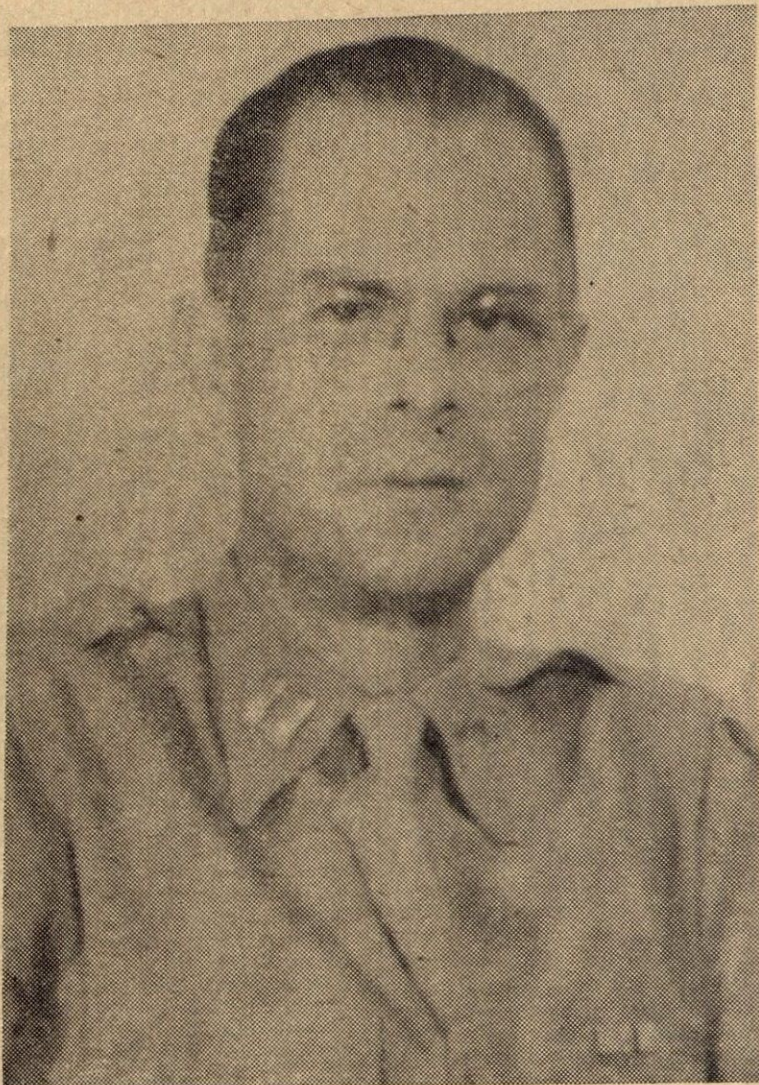
"And, Tommy, where did you go?"

"Out parking with a girl."

"Go home and stay there a week. Just a minute, Oscar, where are you going?"

He paused with his hand on the door. "Teacher," he said, "my school days are over."

Commands Co. D, 12th Battalion



Capt. Robert D. Davenport, commanding Company D, 12th Battalion, has a record of three

and a half years of service in building his unit to a fine state of efficiency.

Bronze Stars, May, 1945

Hdqrs., 4th Bn., El Paso

Lt. Col. Travis J. Johnson.
Maj. James P. Turner.
Capt. Sidney S. McMath.
First Lt. John S. Mayo.

Co. B, 6th Bn., Georgetown

Barley Finlan.
Carl P. Fosberg.
Emil Ischy.
Wesley T. Johnson.
John L. Treuhardt.
Fred Sybert.

Hdqrs., 15th Bn., Breckenridge

Maj. Allen J. Buchanan.
Capt. Benson M. Kingston.
Serv. Det., 15th Bn., Breckenridge
Capt. Melvin L. Belknap.
Cpl. Charles H. Deere.

Med. Det., 15th Bn., Breckenridge

Maj. Hubert H. Cartwright.
Capt. Bruce W. Snider.
T/Sgt. Claud E. Hood.

Co. B, 15th Bn., Ranger

First Lt. Clyde Bond.
Co. A, 25th Bn., Wichita Falls
Capt. L. H. Gilbreath.
Sgt. Henry Kaufhold.
S/Sgt. Jim Robinson.
Pvt. J. B. Swope.

Co. A, 36th Bn., San Antonio

S/Sgt. Walter W. Woods.
S/Sgt. Orville D. Harlan.
S/Sgt. William J. Smith.
Pvt. Phil R. Fernandez.

Hqs. Det., 51st Bn., Dallas

First Lt. James A. Pitts.
M/Sgt. Carl C. Morin.

31st Battalion's Activities Now In Summer Lull

Guardsmen of the 31st Battalion in the Rio Grande Valley, with June's regimental maneuver experiences behind them, have settled down to the relatively quiet summer routine which lasts at least through August.

It is possible that the battalion will conduct a field operation of its own during the summer but thus far no date has been announced. The battalion staff is undertaking at least one maneuver or field exercise for the organization during each quarter of the year.

Most units of the battalion are going through their regular schedules of foot drills and special operations during the summer, with activities restricted to unit operations throughout.

Newest item of equipment to gladden the hearts of 31st Guardsmen is the regulation army helmet, an issue of which arrived shortly after the recent regimental operations at Alamo. The helmets were not on hand in time for use there but each unit is now equipped with them.

Army Puts Accent On Youth, Officers Say

Washington.—In the Army the accent is on youth, according to Maj. Gen. James G. Christiansen, Chief of Staff, AGF, and Maj. Margaret D. Cranfill, Army Medical Corps.

In answer to a query at a hearing on the Army appropriations bill General Christiansen stated that men 18 to 25 made the best combat soldiers.

However, he added, "The older man (35 to 40) probably owes as much to his country as the young man, and if you find a place in the Army where he can be used, and where you can use his skill, I would not say it would be justifiable to let him go and bring in a young man."

Major Craighill, speaking in behalf of the women in the Army following a 56,000-mile tour of war zones, said that women over 35 should not be sent overseas and that women in the forces should not remain overseas longer than two years.

Her reason, she stated, was because the incidence of illness was greater after the age of 35.

North Carolina State Guard Holds Camp

Selected officers and enlisted men of the North Carolina State Guard recently held a three-day school followed by a 10-day training period for the entire guard.

More than 2,000 guardsmen from almost every section of North Carolina participated in the annual exercises conducted under the direction of District No. 2, Fourth Service Command, commanded by Col. Albert M. Jackson. School busses were used to transport the guardsmen.

Brig. Gen. James W. Jenkins of Henderson is commanding general of the state guard.

The purpose and objective of the pre-encampment school was to develop, train and improve the efficiency of officers and NCO's of the guard in their respective duties and as instructors in the state guard during the encampment and thereafter while serving with their units at home stations.

Already an effective force, the guard devoted more time this year to advanced work and special operations than in the past. Schools in specialized work are incorporated in the training schedule. Included also in the program is firing for record on the rifle ranges.

Climaxing the encampment was a review.

Commanders of the brigade regiments are Col. William W. Sharp, Jr., of Greensboro; Col. James H. Howell of Waynesville, and Col. Zeno G. Hollowell, of Goldsboro. Among those serving on the staff of General Jenkins are Lt. Col. Hugh Dortch of Goldsboro, executive; Lt. Col. Luther H. Barbour of Durham, machine gun officer; Maj. Willard Bloxton of Raleigh, adjutant; Maj. Shelley B. Caveness of Greensboro, intelligence and public relations officer; Maj. Charles G. Price of Greensboro, training officer, and Maj. John P. Gaylord of Charlotte, supply officer.

The bridge band, directed by Lt. William T. Hearne of Henderson, accompanied the troops to Fort Bragg.

The encampment was the fourth training period for the guard at Fort Bragg, the programs being held on the reservation through the cooperation and efforts of Brig. Gen. John T. Kennedy, post commander. The first school, held in the spring of 1943, was for officers only. This was followed by two 10-day periods of training of all troops. The last encampment was held in October, 1944.

The little rabbit schoolboy who was so happy when he learned to multiply wasn't any better informed than the baby roasting-ear whose mother told him the stalk brought him.

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Picked Members Of Virginia Guard Attend School

Richmond.—Selected members of the Virginia State Guard enrolled in the first school at Camp Pendleton from July 22-August 18, according to Brigadier Gen. Done E. Scott, commanding general, Virginia District, Third Service Command, who announced the assignment of Lieutenant Col. Raymond E. Goodridge, Senior State Guard Training Officer on his staff, to be commandant of the school.

Camp Pendleton was recently returned by the War Department to State control.

State Guard unit commanders chose the men to attend the school on the basis of standards announced by Brigadier General E. E. Goodwyn, Commanding General of the State Guard. Requirements are that enlisted men attending the school must be at least 18 years of age, have completed their State Guard recruit training, and have the ability to absorb instructions given during the course of training and to impart the same instructions to their home units on completion of the course.

Provision also was made for the training of State Guard cooks and assistant cooks by the cooks of Company B, 797th MP Battalion. The MP Battalion furnishes the station complement for the school according to Colonel Goodridge, who is assisted by his staff, Major Reamer G. Gillan and Captain William D. Smith.—The Virginia Guardsman.

It was almost midnight as a mother entered the parlor to find her daughter delightfully reposing in the lap of a sergeant. "Young lady, just what does this mean?" came the parental question.

The answer was prompt and clear, "Come back in about a half hour, Mom, and I'll know by then."

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(2) Whenever the range is to be transported or stored for any considerable length of time, clean it thoroughly and coat it with vaseline, lard, cosmoline, or some other rust preventive. **Caution:** Never use any type of grease that contains salt.

V. HOW TO ASSEMBLE FOR TRANSPORTATION

(Refer to Fig. 2 in your study of this)

- To pack utensils and Range No. 2 for transportation, place bakepan, No. 4, on the ground. Set boiler, No. 2, inside of bakepan No. 4 and boiler No. 2 inside of boiler No. 1. Place tent guards on bottom of boiler No. 2.
- Telescope the four joints of stovepipe. Inside of pipe place two forks, two knives, one sharpening steel, two spoons, pan rests, one folding lantern and one skimmer. Place dipper and elbow alongside the pipe.
- Place meat saw in bakepan No. 4 alongside of broilers.
- Cover boilers with lids Nos. 2 and 1. Place bakepan No. 4 upside down over lid No. 1.
- Place pans in range oven. Place the boiling plate at the door end of the oven.
- Engage the flanges on the inner side of boiling plate with the lugs on the door end of the oven. Fasten the hook on the boiling plate (firing end) to lug above the handle of the closed end of oven. The range is now secure for transportation.

VI. STUDENT'S EXAMINATION

Based on Lessons 24 and 25

- A. Questions—select the correct answer, TRUE or FALSE:
- It is not the duty of an officer to have knowledge of cooking facilities. True—False.
 - The Army Field Range No. 1 consists of two major parts. True—False.
 - The Army Field Range No. 2 is

designed to cook for 55 men. True—False.

4. There are 6 boilers included among the utensils for the Range No. 2. True—False.

5. The Alamo attachments make it possible to use any type of cooking vessel when using Range No. 1. True—False.

6. Angle-irons and andirons serve the same purpose. True—False.

7. The stovepipe and the draft spaces above and at the sides of the oven should be cleaned at least once each 2 weeks. True—False.

8. The Alamo attachment No. 2 used with Range No. 1 is used for simmering. True—False.

9. To loosen the soot insert a flexible wire or scraper through the stovepipe opening of the oven. True—False.

10. The Alamo attachments used with Field Range No. 1 are not used with the Field range No. 2. True—False.

11. Only the top surface is used for cooking purposes on stoves." True—False.

12. An oven may be either an independent unit or a part of a stove or range. True—False.

13. The term "range" suggests the row or range, of lids or burners. True—False.

14. The Army Field Range No. 2 is a wood-burning range. True—False.

15. Field Range No. 1 cannot be used for cooking purposes without the Alamo attachments. True—False.

1, False; 2, True; 3, True; 4, False; 5, False; 6, False; 7, False; 8, False; 9, True; 10, True; 11, True; 12, True; 13, True; 14, True; 15, False.

References

TM 10-400 Stoves, Ranges, Ovens and Cooking Outfits.

TM 10-405 Army Cook.

TM 10-411 Army Cook, Baking.

Prepared by the
Second Training and Research Unit,
T. S. G.

HOME STUDY COURSE

FOR TEXAS STATE GUARDSMEN

Prepared by Second Training and Research Unit, T. S. G.

LESSON No. 25—COOKING OUTFITS; RANGE, ARMY FIELD No. 2

This Lesson should be studied in conjunction with Lesson No. 24, so that both comparable and contrasting facts may be clearly discerned with respect to the Army Field Range No. 1 and Range No. 2.

Inasmuch as the Army Field Range No. 2 has become a part of the equipment for many units in the Texas State Guard, let us consider this heating and cooking unit with its components and utensils. This cooking unit will be referred to in this Lesson as the Army Field Range No. 2.

I. DESCRIPTION

a. The Army Field Range No. 2 is a wood-working range, designed to cook for approximately 55 men; it consists of an oven and a boiling plate. See Fig. 1. The Alamo attachments used with Field Range No. 1 are NOT used with Field Range No. 2.

(1) Some relative terms explained:

(a) The term stove is applied to many types of cooking and heating appliances, especially to those of small size. In general, stoves are distinguished from other types of cooking appliances by the fact that only the top surface is used for cooking purposes, although some stoves also have ovens or other interior cooking spaces.

(b) An oven is an inclosed chamber for baking, roasting, or drying. It may be either an independent unit or

part of a stove or range.

(c) Range is the term normally applied to large size stoves having both an exterior cooking surface and an oven. The word range suggests the row, or lids or burners with which such appliances are usually equipped.

b. Cooking vessels for the range include two boilers with covers and two bakepans. Other necessary utensils are also provided. The list of components and utensils follow: (please refer to Fig. 2 in your study of this list).

Index No. to Fig. 2	Utensil	Quantity
1	Boiler, with cover.....	1
2	Boiler, with cover.....	1
3	Oven	1
4	Bake and roasting pans, 4½"x15½"x17½"	2
5	Boiling plate.....	1
6	Pipe, elbow	1
7,8,9,10	Pipes, joint	4
11	Pan rests.....	2
12	Tent guard.....	1 pr
13	Butchers' saw, 14" blade	1
14	Cooking forks, 15"	2
15	Basting spoons, length 13½"	2
16	Butcher knives, 10" blade.....	2
17	Butcher steel, size 10"	1
18	Skimmer, 15" overall	1
19	Dipper, 2-quart.....	1

50th Battalion Staff Looks In On School At Tyler

A part of the staff and some of the officers and non-coms from the 50th Battalion in Texarkana went to Tyler on July 14 and 15 to observe the Eighth Service Command problem at the close of the school there in order to better understand the duties expected of State Guardsmen.

Though the problem was hin-

dered considerably because of heavy rain, the men from Texarkana received quite a great deal of instruction on the visit. They were cordially received by the three battalions taking part in the maneuver as well as the Task Force headquarters.

Part of the men bivouacked on the large porch of the American Legion Home where the Task Force commander was located and some of the men had to return to Texarkana after the Saturday night problem, arriving in Texarkana about 5:15 a. m. Sunday.

The members of the staff attending were the 50th Battalion commander, Lt. Col. H. W. Stilwell; Chaplain I. K. Cross; commander Service Detachment, Capt. H. L. Lamb, and also his lieutenant, R. C. Walker. The staff and men from the Service Detachment made the

New Cemeteries Are Approved By Senate

Washington.—The Senate has passed and sent to the House a bill proposing a network of national

trip in the headquarters command car driven by Sgt. James Russell. Lt. Hardin of Company D with one of his staff sergeants drove through in the ambulance, taking along some of the men from the Medical Detachment. All the men were greatly enthused over the work being accomplished by the Eighth Service Command Schools.

cemeteries which would cover each state of 500,000 population or more and which is estimated to cost over \$100,000,000.

The legislation provides that cemetery superintendents and other employees shall be veterans provided qualified ex-servicemen are available for the posts.

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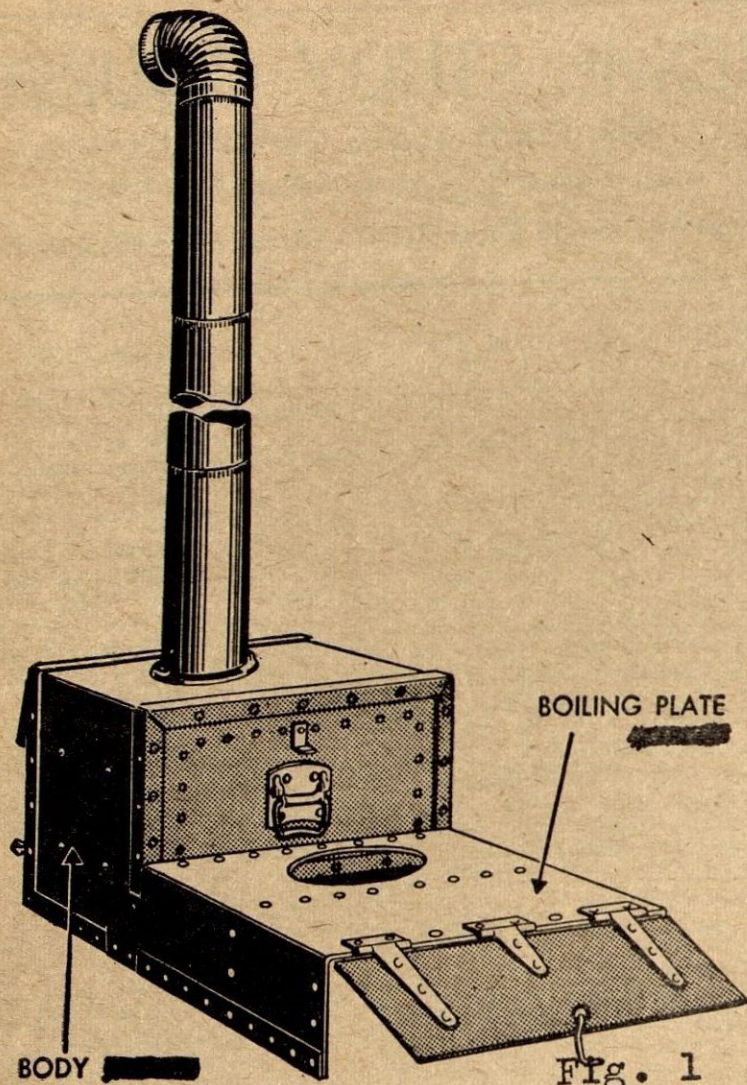


Figure 1. Range, Army Field, No. 2.

II. INSTALLATION

a. To set up Range No. 2, attach the boiling plate at the rear of the oven. Slip the projecting collar into

the space cut from the rear of the oven for that purpose.

b. If the range is to remain in place for several days, dig a trench about 16

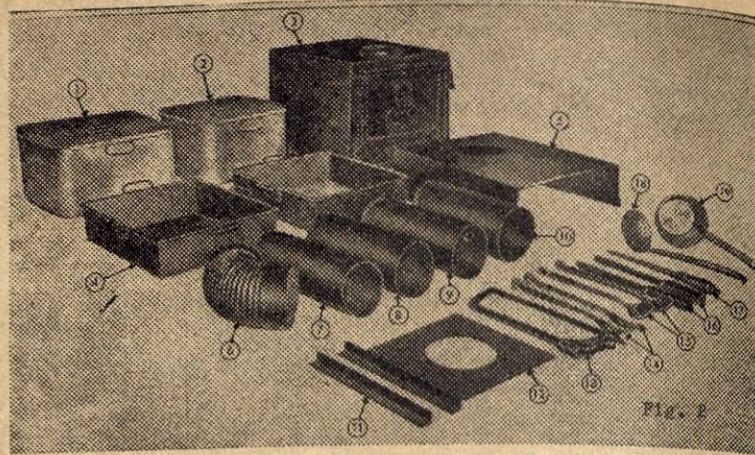


Figure 2. Components and Utensils, Army Field Range No. 2.

inches wide, 6 inches deep, and 5 inches long under the boiling plate. The trench should also extend about 3 inches under the oven. Keep the fire toward the front of the boiling plate or the oven will become too hot for baking and the bottom will soon burn out.

c. Refer to Lesson No. 24 for instructions contained therein, paragraphs 11 c and d.

III. OPERATION

a. With the exception of those parts of Sec. II, Home Study Course, Lesson No. 24, which deal with the Alamo attachments, the operating instructions contained therein are applicable to the operation of Army Field Range No. 2.

IV. CARE AND MAINTENANCE

a. Only the cooking vessels furnished with this range are to be used. Larger and heavier vessels may cause the tops of the stove components to warp or buckle.

b. The angle irons furnished with the range serve the following purposes:

(1) As rests for boilers and pans on the boiling plate, and oven top. Thus employed they tend to prevent warping and buckling.

(2) As rests for baking and roasting pans in the oven, thus reducing bottom heat.

(3) As rests to protect the bottom of cooking vessels when placed on the ground.

c. Some suggestions with reference to cleaning the stovepipe, the spaces above and at the sides of the oven:

(1) Clean at least once a week.

(2) To loosen the soot, insert a flexible wire or scraper through the stovepipe opening of the oven.

(3) Turn the oven on its side and loosen the soot on the oven sides by scraping the draft spaces with a piece of wood or wire.

(4) Remove the soot by setting the oven upright and slapping it with the hand or with a flat piece of wood.

d. Rust Prevention:

(1) To clean the range to prevent rust, scrape the surface of the range at least once a week and polish with stove polish or with a slightly greased rag.

M. P. School Prints Special Booklet For Officers Ass'n

The Provost Marshal General's School at Camp Bullis has issued a special edition of its booklet on control of domestic disturbances for the Texas State Guard Officers Association.

The booklet, profusely illustrated with diagrams and pictures, takes in every phase of domestic disturbances and is an invaluable addition to the training of Texas State Guardsmen.

Every member of the officers association is entitled to a free copy of the booklet. Officers who join the association within 30 days will get one free.

Copies are available to every of-

Communities Urged To Provide Rehiring Veteran

Veterans discharged from the service are pouring into Texas at the rate of 5000 a week, Brig. Gen. J. Watt Page, state director of selective service, says.

Page stressed the need for each

ficer of the guard, whether he is a member of the association or not, for \$1. They can be obtained from Lt. Col. E. D. Konken, president of the association, by contacting him at the Second Battalion Armory, 3816 Caroline, Houston.

community to be prepared to receive its veterans.

Lt. Col. Paul Wakefield, chief of the veterans' personnel service division, said a series of radio programs is planned to inspire each town to set up its own veterans' employment agency which will revolve around and enlarge the scope of the work already being done by 800 volunteer employment committeemen throughout Texas.

Need for aiding volunteers is apparent, said Colonel Wakefield, when it is known that 10,000 veterans were discharged in June as

36th Division Pilot Given Italian Cross

With the 36th (Texas) Division, 7th Army, Germany.—First Lt. Merwin F. Wonderlin, 133rd Field Artillery Battalion cub pilot, was recently awarded "The Cross of

comparied with 3400 in April of this year, and 20,000 expected for July.

Cavalier of the Order of the Crown of Italy." The honor is the only one of its kind given to a member of the 36th Division. The award for Italy was presented by Major General Dahlquist, commanding the 36th Division.

Comes now another rabbit, running through a brush fire and yelling like crazy, "Hooray, I've been de-furred!"

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SAYRE -- CORDELL, OKLA. -- SPEARMAN -- PERRYTON
VIA THE PANHANDLE AND
AMARILLO FIELD AND PANTEX
IF YOU MUST TRAVEL
NATIONAL TRAILWAYS BUS SYSTEM
GO IN THE MIDDLE OF THE WEEK
PANHANDLE TRAILWAYS

HERRING HOTEL
600 ROOMS --- 600 BATHS
COL. ERNEST O. THOMPSON, Owner
Military Headquarters in Amarillo
Home of OLD TASCOSA
Texas' Most Colorful Dine and Dance Room

Victoria Has Successful Recruit Drive

By LT. LEON C. LEVY
"History repeats itself." Company A, 47th Battalion, whose home station is Victoria, counted on this adage for assistance in its recent drive to gain new recruits. It counted on the experiences of other units, in other campaigns, and it counted on the idea that a few good men, determined to do a job, would make history repeat itself—if history got laggardly!

The campaign in Victoria and Victoria County is not yet done; it is planned that it will be a continuing campaign, but with certain specified periods of intensification. The first such period of an intensified campaign was from 15 June to 1 July. Briefly, the experiences gained by other units—as such experiences were reported in The Guardsman—were of invaluable assistance both in the planning and the execution of the drive. To attempt to set out in detail how each portion of the campaign in Victoria is indebted to some other unit would require more space than is available here.

Special Detail
First and foremost, a special detail of men was picked by the officers of Company A, commanded by Capt. Cody Lentz, for the job of planning the drive. Sgt. Al White, First Sgt. Bill Cattin, Sergeants Pritchard, Pickett and Burnam spearheaded the attack. Each was given a specific assignment, both as to planning and execution. The results of their individual work will be set forth hereinafter: i.e., the net results of the campaign.

It was planned from the beginning that every available advertising medium in the county would be used. The newspapers, radio station KVIC, movie houses, merchants and stores were contacted at least two weeks in advance of the opening of the campaign, with the idea of getting their cooperation. The newspapers promised—and gave—space for stories, editorials and special mention of the guard. Radio station KVIC promised—and gave—time for spot announcements and special talks. Every day, during the entire drive, for example, listeners to KVIC heard such spot announcements as "Keep your Guard UP," "Mister Victorian! Can YOU tell the returning soldier that you did all YOU could at home? Enlist in the Texas State Guard!" "The Texas State Guard stands ready to help protect Texas. Are YOU a member?" Such spot announcements were made at every station break, hour after hour, day after day. The news was thus spread. And don't let anybody tell you that continuous advertising of this nature doesn't get results! It did for us.

Papers Cooperate
Newspaper stories were written and submitted to the editors of both local papers. Their cooperation was complete; every story got space and it got to the point where you couldn't pick up the paper without seeing something in it about Company A, 47th Battalion, Texas State Guard.

The local merchants gave permission to have inserted in their advertisements in the papers something about the guard—some small insertion that would not take up

MILLINERS SUPPLY COMPANY, Inc.
Martin Weiss, President
911 Elm Street
DALLAS, TEXAS

FACTORY SALES COMPANY
RETAIL and WHOLESALE
MEN'S WEAR - BOYS' WEAR
1407 Elm Street
DALLAS 1, TEXAS

too much space in the ad, did not interfere with the ad, but simply mentioned the guard and the local unit. It all helped.

The motion picture houses co-operated in running short film trailers—Company A, 47th Battalion, borrowed some from the Second Battalion in Houston. People seeing the movie had to look at something about the Texas State Guard.

Placards were posted in every merchant's window. Every merchant was asked, whether he happened to be a member of the guard or not, to call attention of his customers to the placards. Some of the merchants did this; some didn't. If one of them helped to get one new member—it was worth the trouble of asking them to do it.

Dodgers Used
Sgt. Morris Womack of Company D, Second Battalion, Houston, had a few of those now-famous "dodgers" left. Ten thousand were obtained from him. The first week of the campaign, 3,000 were mailed out to Victorians in the utility bills; the next week, 2,000. They are still being mailed out in every light bill that a citizen of Victoria County gets. He's got to open his light bill; he's got to see something about the Texas State Guard! And incidentally, the ladies see that, too. The dodger is addressed to the lady as well as the man—and don't overlook the fact that the wife has a lot to say about friend husband getting off one night a week! Company A, 47th Battalion, incidentally, feels indebted to Sergeant Womack, not only for making available those dodgers, but for the many constructive suggestions he gave. He was unstinting in his time and interest—as he always is when anything pertaining to the guard comes up. It is not amiss to say, here, that the entire pattern of the campaign was based upon that originated in Houston, largely by Sergeant Womack. Any company planning a campaign could not do better than consult with him in advance; he knows the ropes and can give a lot of help.

General Speaks
A special message was secured from the commander-in-chief, Gov. Coke Stevenson, addressed to the citizens of Victoria County. A proclamation was published by the mayor of Victoria. The commanding general, Brig. Gen. A. B. Knickerbocker, was invited by the Victoria Rotary Club to address it during the campaign. The General attended and spoke on the work of the State Guard.

His presence at that particular time was a tremendous stimulus to the campaign.

Company A, 47th Battalion, is a rifle company. We all know that machine guns and gas equipment—particularly a complete gas equipment kit, with gas gun, gas shells and hand grenades—makes an interesting display. Company E, 47th Battalion, stationed at Bay City, allowed us the use of their machine guns and a gas kit for display purposes. With these parcels of equipment as a nucleus, displays were set up in the display windows of Victoria merchants, who kindly and

graciously—and we may say, even gladly—donated such space for whatever time we wanted. These displays were well received. There were crowds around every one of them. A complete uniform was shown—both summer and winter uniform. Gas masks, canteens, web equipment, packs—all the equipment was displayed. And in front of each display was a little sign stating that "This is Texas State Guard Equipment." And also stating—and most importantly—for Enlistments or further information, see Sgt." (in a town the size of Victoria people usually know where to find Sgt.!)

Tent On Square
In addition, a large tent was secured and placed on the square, with an appropriate display and signs. At least one member of the company was at this tent each day to accept prospective recruits.

Taking another leaf from the book of the Houston outfits, the Victoria unit secured cuts and the pamphlet published by the Military Affairs Committee of the Houston Chamber of Commerce. The Victoria Military Affairs Committee agreed to get this printed. Those brochures are still being distributed, and are showing results. The Victoria C. of C. was a tremendous help in the entire campaign and especially the manager, Mr. J. D. Moore.

Well, what are the results? From 15 June to 1 July, Company A enlisted 24 men—and that does not include men who are still to take their physical. It's true that some of these men—a very few of them—dropped out almost at once; they just go into something too quickly to stick. But the fact is that the first few days of the campaign is STILL paying off. Every Tuesday night there are new recruits at the armory. Two, three, four—every week they come in and want to enlist. AND the campaign is continuing. If it keeps up, Com-

pany A will not only be at full strength but will have supernumeraries a-plenty!—which is what we want.

Suggestions
Company A, 47th Battalion would make these suggestions to any company wishing to start a campaign: (1) You might as well figure from the beginning that you're fighting a complacent, the-war-is-over attitude. Your job is: "How can I show the people here that there's still a job to do?" Each community will be different and will have to be approached differently. Each unit can determine that points for itself. (2) Don't be afraid to ask for help. We found that any time we requested assistance, we got it; not only from other units of the guard but also from The Guardsmen and local civilian officials—from the commander-in-chief on down the line. The officers of The Guardsman especially were most helpful. Other units of the guard have been through these campaigns; they have suggestions and tangible help to give. Ask for it; you won't be disappointed. (3) Enlist the active help of every advertising medium—but don't expect them to do all your work. You'll have to write the newspaper stories (they might be changed a bit but the Texas State Guard will appear in the headline—and that's what you want) and you may have

to write the spot announcements for the radio station—but they'll be spoken over the air. You'll find these two mediums anxious to help; use them. (4) Get the help of local (See VICTORIA DRIVE, Page 22)

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COMPOSITION ROOFING
SHEET METAL PRODUCTS

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Employment Counselors Association of U. S.
National Employment Board
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For Men and Boys*
REYNOLDS-PENLAND
Main at Stone

DALLAS

Congratulations
TEXAS STATE GUARD

GENERAL METALS CORPORATION
HOUSTON, TEXAS

CELEBRATING OUR 25TH ANNIVERSARY
at
SAME LOCATION
UNCLE SAM'S PAWN SHOP
WM. SOLTES
Money To Loan On Anything Of Value
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2316 Elm St. R-3413
DALLAS 1, TEXAS

**BUY BONDS TODAY
FOR FREEDOM TOMORROW**

GRAY TOOL CO.
HOUSTON, TEXAS

Compliments of
FRANKLIN'S

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

In All Leading Texas Cities
1610 EIM DALLAS

FAKES & CO.
Furnishing Texas Homes Since 1876

1307-09 Elm Street
Field at Pacific
DALLAS, TEXAS

Kilgore Unit Serves After Flash Flood

By 1ST LT. D. W. WICKMAN
Pub. Rel. Off., 32nd Bn.

Kilgore.—A flash flood near Kilgore on July 11 brought a call to the Texas State Guard, which was answered by Company B of the 32nd Battalion at Kilgore.

The guard was called to help in rescue attempts for two persons who were missing near Reeds Swith, about 12 miles from Kilgore. The guard found the bodies of the missing persons.

The units which took up the search were under the supervision of Lt. Monwickle. The guardsmen secured boats to hunt for the bodies. The mission was accomplished in short order despite the fact the number of men available for duty was limited because of the early hour.

After this mission, the company assisted stranded persons on the Longview-Kilgore highway in the vicinity of the airport and Honky Tonk center.

The guardsmen kept in constant contact with the police and fire department and reported 100 per cent cooperation at all times.

The Kilgore problem revealed the dire need which can arise at a moment's notice for such an organization as the Texas State Guard.

About 35 per cent of the personnel of Company B attended a school at Longview during July.

"I am never well, I can't say why," said the GI. "I get a sort of pain, I don't know exactly where, and it leaves me a kind of . . . oh, I don't know what."

"This is a prescription," said the medical officer, "for I don't know what. Take it, I don't know how many times a day, I can't think of how long, and you'll feed better, I don't know when."

"The Best At Popular Prices"

HUNT'S DRY GOODS CO.

Elm at Field and Murphy
DALLAS

A Complete Department Store
For Women and Children

Jennings, La.

WORK-OVER, Inc.

Complete Well
Servicing

Mellie Esperson Bldg.

HOUSTON, TEXAS

Harvey, La.

Twelve Days Of Battle And He Grins



—Marine Corps photo.
After 12 straight days of bitter battle on Okinawa, Marine Pfc. Harry Kizirian of Providence, R. I., can still bring that American grin to his face. He carries two rifles and an extra helmet.

New Armory May Be Established By 31st Units

Negotiations are under way in McAllen on a project which may ultimately mean that a new armory will have to be established by several units of the 31st Battalion.

A bus line is negotiating with the City of McAllen for partial or complete use of two city-owned buildings which have been turned over to the city by the federal government, having been built by the National Youth Administration. The buildings include a large steel warehouse and a small brick structure. The steel building serves as storage space for the battalion motorized equipment and as a storage room for Company B of McAllen. In addition, it is an interior drill hall for Company B and for the medical, service and headquarters detachments of the battalion during inclement weather. The three detachments and company utilize the brick structure for armories

and maintain their rifles and ammunition there.

The bus firm has offered to lease the buildings from the city and for the remainder of 1945 to share the space with the guard units.

The city, having granted the guard the use of the structures for the duration, has placed the matter before Lt. Col. Lloyd M. Bentsen, commanding officer.

It is now being studied and the Colonel has pledged the guard's co-operation in the city's effort to bring a new business firm and a number of families to McAllen.

The guard has been using the buildings and adjacent drill grounds for several months.

Victoria Drive—

(Continued from Page 21)
merchants—use their display windows; ask them to put up large placards; place your advertising in their stores, on counters, etc. A good display is an asset to any merchant. Show him you've got one and he'll give you all the space you need. (5) Get city and county officials back of you. Proclamations, speeches and stories quoting

the local officials will help. You can get 'em, easily. (6) Don't let people think you MUST have recruits—make the guard just a little bit exclusive. If people think you need them too much, they're not interested. Let 'em think they're helping themselves; encourage that truth—for it is the truth. Don't BEG for recruits; simply show the need for the guard and how it can help the individual in it as well as his community. (7) Pick men for your campaign committee who can answer questions about the guard—and be sure they can! Let them talk State Guard all the time and everywhere—but be sure they know what they're talking about. (8) KEEP THE CAMPAIGN AT TOP SPEED. Don't let it lag. Advertising must be continuous, pack a punch, be to the point—AND CONTINUOUS, CONTINUOUS, CONTINUOUS. (9) Have every man in the company be a recruiter—see that each man brings a new recruit with him. You'll be surprised how many times Private Zilch can bring his next door neighbor into the guard.

Company A, 47th Battalion is well satisfied with results to date. But the campaign isn't over; it's really just getting started—and it's going to be CONTINUOUS. Too much credit cannot be given to Sergeants White, Pritchard, Pickett, Burnham and First Sergeant Cat-tan for their untiring work on the campaign. They PUT IT OVER in Victoria. Other companies CAN do

WM. WESTON COMPANY

BUILDERS HARDWARE
BUILDERS SPECIALTIES

1107 Elm Street

WM. R. WESTON

DALLAS, TEXAS

BUY

where you'll find the

LABELS

you know!

JAS. K. WILSON

DALLAS

MAIN AT FIELD

Dallas' Leading Hotel and GUARDSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS



JEFFERSON

HOTEL -:- DALLAS

LAWRENCE W. MANGOLD, Gen'l Manager

**INVEST IN VICTORY
BUY MORE WAR BONDS**



Compliments of

Harbison-Fischer Manufacturing Co.

Fort Worth, Texas

Makers of "Tuff-Temper" Oilwell Pumping

Equipment



**Help him get that long
distance call through tonight**

When you let servicemen have long distance lines from 7 to 10 p.m., you make it easier for some sailor or soldier to reach the folks at home. That's the time when thousands of calls from service men and women go out to all sections of the country.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Col. Stilwell Tells Rotary Military Training Is Vital

Lt. Col. H. W. Stilwell, commanding officer of the 50th Battalion, recently addressed the Rotary Club in Texarkana on the much discussed subject of "Compulsory Military Training in Peace Time." The Colonel, a very forceful speaker and a logical thinker, declared: "Future wars are inevitable and the only way for America to be prepared is through compulsory military training in peacetime."

Universal military training is the only democratic way to protect America, Stilwell continued, and it is the only way to prevent America from becoming militaristic.

To regard Germany as militaristic because she had a well-trained standing army is a serious mistake, he said. He defined a militaristic nation as one which has a ruling military caste, such as the Prussians, which has a large standing army, and which believes the right way to settle national affairs is through military means.

Impossible To Develop
Universal military training will make it impossible for such a caste to develop in America, according to Stilwell, because the men who receive the training will come from the people, will understand the people and will also understand the military. They will not blindly follow militaristic thinkers because they are considered heroes, but will know when they are right, and will know when they themselves shall cooperate and when they shall oppose.

For the same reasons, universal military training would be the most democratic way to protect America, Stilwell said. It would be possible for any man with the ambition and the capacities to attend officer candidate school. Such a man would be in touch with his people, would be one of them, and would understand them as they understand him.

Not Realistic
To think that peace treaties may be set up that will make the world free from wars is out of touch with the realism of the times, the speaker said.

Explaining that he was trying to show the need for compulsory training and not to suggest methods of training, he said, "There always have been aggressor nations. If it is not Germany the next time, it will be another country."

"I am not suggesting that we suspect any nation now, but it might be well to ask 'Is the air perfectly clear with the British? Are there any signs of storms with Russia? May not China be the next aggressor?'"

A plea for compulsory military training is a plea for the lives of boys who will have to fight in the next war, Stilwell said.

Opponents of the proposal say that military training is dangerous, Stilwell concluded, but so are sulphur drugs and electricity under unskilled management, and more



LT. COL. H. W. STILWELL

danger will result from less preparation.

Colonel Stilwell had as his special guests at the luncheon club his executive officer, Maj. E. R. Bondurant, and Chaplain I. K. Cross from his staff, Capt. H. Lamb and Lt. R. C. Walker from the Service Detachment, Lt. B. B. Lawson from the Headquarters Detachment, Capt. H. L. Griffin of Company B, Lt. B. W. Musgraves of Company C, and Lt. Leonard Hardin of Company D. Also two special out-of-town guests, Lt. Col. Olney Bryant of Austin and Lt. Paul C. Ferguson of Houston.

In addition to his address, Col. Stilwell showed the men present some souvenirs taken in the war against Germany by his son, Major Stilwell.

Many Men Refuse Discharge On Points

Fort Bragg, N. C.—More than 50 men here eligible for discharge from the service under the Army's point system have elected to remain in the service until Japan is defeated.

Reception Station No. 4, through which men returning from the European and other theaters of operation are processed, almost daily receives men desiring to remain in the Army, although having many points over the 85 required for discharge. The majority of these men are Regular Army enlisted men with service dating before the war.

"Gee, babe," he murmured, "you are one in a million."
She smoothed her raven locks.
"Yeah, chum, and so are your chances."

Field Operation Carried Out By 31st Battalion

By LT. MYNATT SMITH

The second field operation in two months for men of the 31st Battalion, Texas State Guard, took place the week-end of July 21-22 at Fort Ringgold, abandoned U. S. Cavalry post at Rio Grande City, in Starr County. Early in June the battalion took part in a regimental operation at Alamo.

The use of Fort Ringgold's spacious grounds, ideal for practicing domestic disturbance control methods, marked the second time the 31st Battalion has gone there. Several months ago the unit spent a night and day at the former army post practicing special operations.

Lt. Col. Lloyd M. Bentsen ordered the July midsummer bivouac, with Companies B of McAllen, C of Pharr, D of Alamo, E of Donna and F of Edinburg forming a convoy with the three McAllen detachments at the armory in McAllen. From there the convoy moved to Ringgold via Mission, picking up Company A at that city. Company G of Rio Grande City reported directly to the former army post.

All units pitched shelter halves along designated company streets. Uniforms for the operation were khakis, with full field equipment and helmet liners, garrison caps and gas masks.

Capt. Frank C. Van Ness of Mission, battalion S-3, was in immediate charge of plotting the maneuvers for the men.

This soldier got disgusted with things, see, and started riding the sick book. So the medical officer got wise and fixed him up with a box of pills—the gentle-acting, learn-em kind. But the next day there was the GI again.

"Didn't you take those pills I gave you?" the doctor asked.

"Yup," said the goldbrick. "I swallowed the whole box."

"Box and all?"

"Yup."

"Oh, brother," sighed the doctor. "Just wait until the lid comes off that box."

Manufacturers of

ESTABLISHED 1930



Paragon Paint Co., Inc.

72 Heights Blvd. Houston, Texas

GI Who Feigned Death, Continued To Fight, Is Given Honor Medal

Washington—Congressional Medals of Honor were presented by President Truman, June 15, to Pfc. Gino J. Merli of Peckville, Pa., and to three Marines, in the presence of Gen. George C. Marshall, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and Gen. A. Vandergrift.

Merli, during a night battle last September 4-5 near Lars la Bruyere, Belgium, repeatedly feigned death while German bayonets probed about him, and then continued to fire his machine gun on the Krauts overrunning his position.

Lt.: "Where did you get that black eye?"

Sgt.: "In the war, sir?"

Lt.: "What war?"

Sgt.: "The boudoir."

Carry On

TEXAS STATE GUARD

TEXAS
IRON WORKS

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DRILLERS PREFER

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TEXAS STATE GUARD

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK

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Baash - Ross Tool Company

HOUSTON

TEXAS

How do YOU meet a crisis?

Right now, your fighting men are facing the greatest military crisis of this war.

Facing it without hesitation, doubt, or flinching.

How about you?

It's up to you match, as best you can, their supreme effort. And the way you can do it is by buying War Bonds. More and more and MORE of them!

This isn't just a suggestion to buy more Bonds for your own good and the good of your country. It's a statement that this is your job . . . this is your duty . . . to help back the Greatest Crisis in the world's history.

Let's hope that every American can say he's met this crisis—like a fighter.

SEISMIC EXPLORATIONS, Inc.

2911 Gulf Building

HOUSTON 2, TEXAS

CARRY ON, TEXAS STATE GUARD

Don Crosby Drilling Co.

Mellie Esperson Building
HOUSTON, TEXAS

Greetings

The Secret of Creole Seasoning!

TRAPPEY'S
PEPPER SAUCE

Gives food a peppery tang—a delightful flavor—identified only with good Louisiana cooking. Use it in the kitchen or on the table—you'll like it.
B. F. TRAPPEY'S SONS, INC.
New Iberia, La.

LAYNE-TEXAS
COMPANY
LTD.

THE LAYNE

Water Supply Contractors
Pumping Equipment

HOUSTON, TEXAS
DALLAS, TEXAS

Terlingua Challenges Moran As Smallest Town With Guard Unit

Recently The Guardsman carried an article about Moran being the smallest town in Texas with a unit of the Texas State Guard. Soon after publication, Capt. A. W. Fuller, commanding Company C, 3rd Battalion, at Terlingua, wrote us the following letter, challenging the story about Moran:

Recently I read in The Guardsman an account from Moran, Shackelford County, which claims to be the smallest town in Texas with a unit of the Texas State Guard. I offer congratulations to a small town that is doing a big job.

However, I wish to challenge their statement that "They are the smallest town in Texas with a unit of the guard with a wartime population of a thousand souls." We believe that this distinction belongs to Terlingua in Brewster County. Terlingua, which is 90 miles from a railroad or county seat and has never had a population of more than 300, many of them aliens, has had a unit in the guard continually since April, 1941.

Part of the time this has been a single platoon attached to another town, but most of the time it has been a full company with a full complement of officers and non-coms.

Our wartime losses have been terrific. Almost to a man, our original unit, as well as most of the replacements, are now serving in the U. S. armed forces, so we cannot compete with Moran in the matter of Bronze Star wearers. In fact, the only Bronze Star man we have is the captain, a veteran of World War I.

We are very proud of the fact

Cleburne Company Saves Lives In Severe Flood

Company D of the 12 Battalion, Texas State Guard, was called out for patrol duty during July when Cleburne was hit by its worst flood in 20 years.

The company, under command of Capt. Gomer Smith, patrolled the streets and prevented autoists from driving into the rain-swollen creek. Other guardsmen helped remove persons from homes surrounded by water.

Guardsmen rescued the family of M. McNett, which was marooned with five feet of water around the house.

An aged negro woman had to be carried from her home to higher ground. Property loss was high but there was no loss of life.

More than 100 families were driven from their homes.

that there are ex-Terlingua guardsmen on every front and on every ocean. All of them, without exception, give credit for the training they got in the guard. This compensates considerably for our lack of Bronze Star men and for the smallness and shortcomings of our present company.

A. W. Fuller, Capt. Inf.,
Commanding Co. C, 3rd Bn.,
Terlingua, Texas.

NCOs Returning To States Not To Be Demoted

Washington. — Men returning from overseas will no longer lose grades thereby, finance officials have informed Congress.

Brig. Gen. Remi Hueper, Acting Chief of Finance, told the House Appropriations Committee that one of the reasons for the increase of Army pay appropriations for fiscal year 1946 over 1945, despite decrease of the Army, was "a slight grade increase which is required mainly to accommodate soldiers returning from overseas without reduction in their grades."

A new subparagraph "I" added to AR 615-5 on November 2, 1944, providing for reductions without prejudice when necessary because of organizational changes, is in effect eliminated, Army officials point out, and demotions which have been effected under that order will be cancelled provided the soldier's services in the meantime have been satisfactory and he would not have otherwise been reduced for cause.

Other reasons given by Heuper for high pay costs were:

Mustering out pay to discharged personnel.

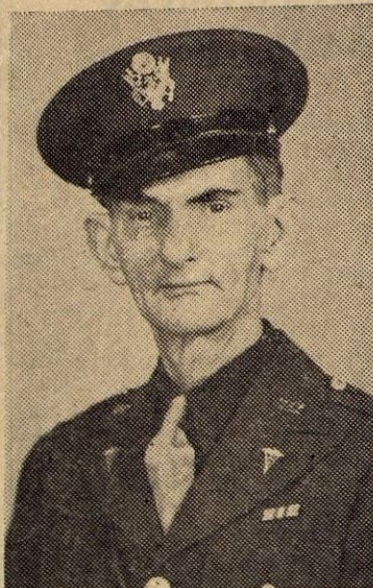
Increased longevity pay for many Army personnel.

Inclusion of funds specifically for Infantryman Badge pay.

Nurse Corps Chief Is Awarded DSM

Washington.—Col. Florence A. Blanchfield, Superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal "for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service, as Superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps from June, 1943, to June, 1945. The medal was presented to Colonel Blanchfield by Gen. Brehon Somervell, Commanding General, Army Service Forces, at the Pentagon.

Maj. J. M. Stallcup



Soon after Company D, 12th Battalion, was organized, Dr. J. M. Stallcup met one of the officers on the street at Cleburne and asked how the company was getting along. The officer said he was having trouble getting his recruits examined.

"Bring 'em around, I'll do it," Dr. Stallcup told him.

It wasn't long until Dr. Stallcup became so interested that he joined up with the rank of first lieutenant, which he held until the 12th Battalion medical detachment was formed and he was promoted to major.

Major Stallcup wears the service ribbon and bronze star and has never missed a meeting unless it was physically impossible for him to attend.

He has developed the medical detachment until it is one of the most outstanding in the state, with three men who hold Red Cross certificates for teaching first aid.

The sergeant found one of his trainees in a downtown bar. "I thought the doctor told you to stop all drinks, Jones," he growled.

"Well," Jones slurred happily, "you don't see any getting past me, do you?"

South Africa is importing condensed milk to alleviate a shortage.

Release Of Overage Officers Is Ordered

Washington.—All Army officers, including general officers, who have reached statutory retirement ages prescribed for regular officers will be relieved from active duty not later than December 31, 1945, the War Department has ordered.

Cessation of hostilities in Europe is reason for the order. An order issued about a year ago prescribed relief from duty of officers who reached retirement age, but permitted the War Department to make exceptions in case of officers in any grades.

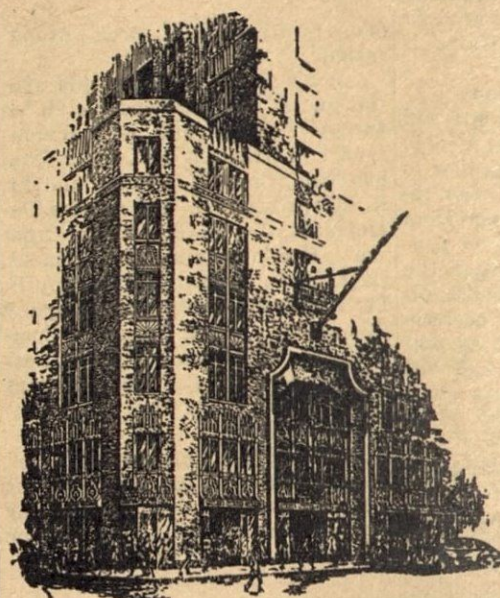
Only exceptions permitted under the new order are (1) general officers whom the department considers essential to the war effort, and (2) officers of any grade on assignments in compliance with laws which require filling of specific posts by this means.

Retirement age for promotion list regulars under grade of brigadier general is 60, for brigadier generals of the line, 62, and for major generals of the line and above, 64. Retirement age for non-promotion list officers—chaplains and officers of the various medical department corps—is 64.

Earle North Buick Company

When Better Cars Are Built,
Buick Will Build Them
A good selection of Used Automobiles, Converted Government Trucks

MILAM - TRAVIS - HADLEY
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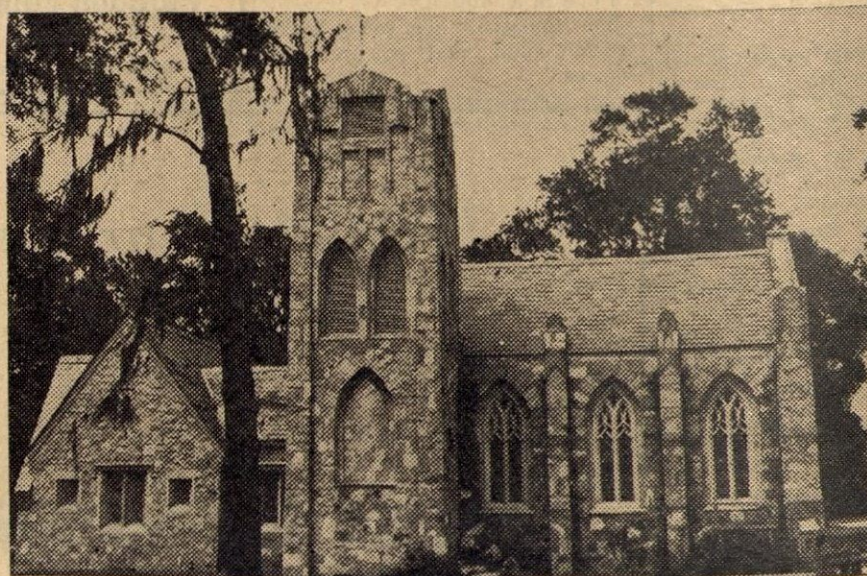


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